

Men-women earnings gap grows wider

WASHINGTON (AP) — The earnings gap between the sexes grew drastically from 1955 to 1974 to the point where the average fulltime working man earned about \$5,000 more than the average woman, the Labor Department says.

In 1955, men were earning about 56.4 per cent more than women. By 1974, the gap had widened to 74.8 per cent.

In 1974, the median earnings of women were \$6,772, compared with \$11,835 for men — a difference of \$5,063, or nearly \$100 a week. The report, based on Census Bureau data and released Sunday, blamed two primary factors for the widening gap: a continued concentration of women in low-skilled, low-paying jobs, and a sharp rise in the number of women entering the work force at beginners' level jobs.

Labor Department analysts said that even considering those factors and the shorter average lifetime work experience of women, "much of the male-female differential remains unexplained" and discrimination may be involved.

The report said that in constant dollars, taking inflation into account, the gap between the earnings of men and women rose from \$1,911 in 1955 to \$3,433 in 1974.

Although women comprised 31.8 per cent of the fulltime, year-round work force, they make up only 5.3 per cent of workers earning \$15,000 or more in 1974.

More than 80 per cent of the regularly employed women earned less than \$10,000, while only 38 per cent of men working regularly make under \$10,000, the report said.

Women accounted for 63 per cent of workers earning between \$3,000 and \$4,999 in 1974, and for 58 per cent of those earning \$5,000 to \$6,999.

The report also found that a once wide gap between the earnings of white and black women is narrowing. Black women working fulltime in 1974 averaged 94 per cent as much pay as white women; in 1960, black women averaged only 70 per cent as much.

The average black man working fulltime earned \$9,082 in 1974, or 73.4 per cent of the average white man's fulltime earnings of \$12,343.

The report said women of all races are "clearly overrepresented among those workers whose earnings are low."

In explaining the male-female disparity, the report said:

"Despite the fact that increasing numbers of women are securing high-level and better-paying positions, there is still a predominance of women in lower status occupations of a traditional nature which provide limited opportunity for advancement."

It also said the "dynamic rise" in the number of women seeking work "has resulted in a larger proportion of women who are in or near the entry level."

The report found that far more men work overtime than women — 28 per cent to 13 per cent. But even when women supplement their earnings by working overtime, they fare poorly in comparison with men.

In May 1975, the average man working overtime drew a weekly paycheck of \$215, but the woman working overtime was paid only \$138.

Progress Bulletin

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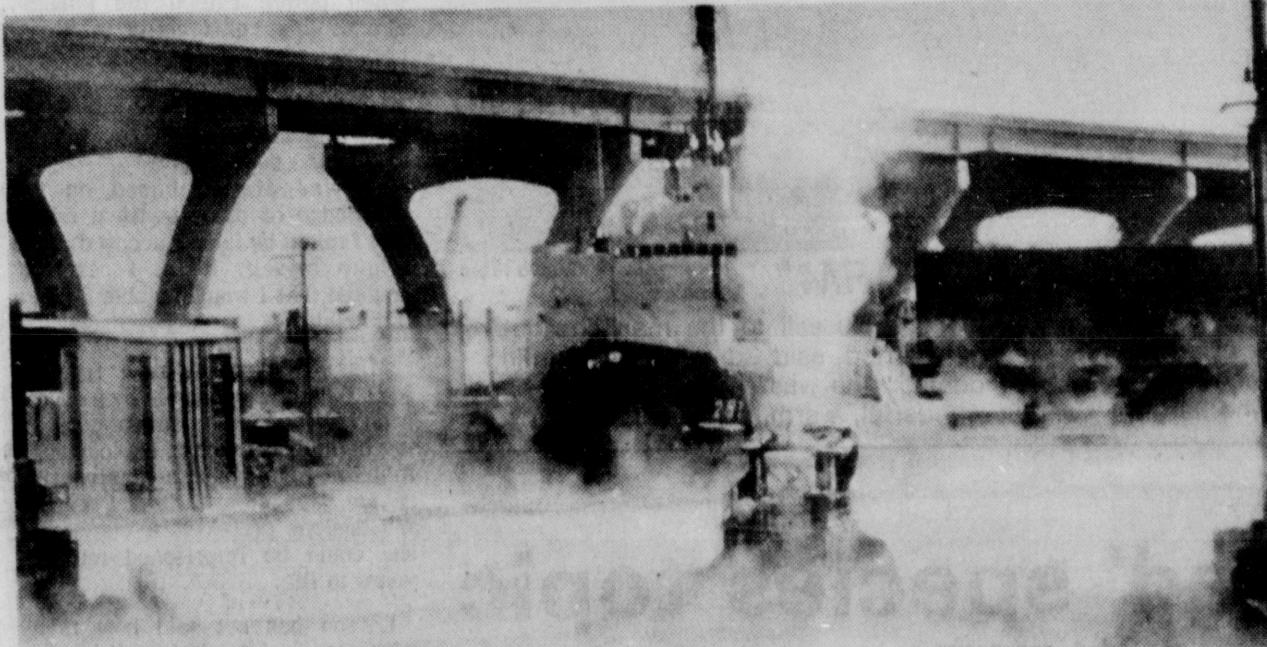
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3 Sections

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Fire still uncontrolled



EERIE COLD

Near-zero temperatures produced a chilling vapor Sunday as a tugboat headed out the Milwaukee River toward Lake Michigan. (For nation's weather, see P. 4).

Passengers tell of plane being struck by lightning

BOSTON (AP) — "All of a sudden there was a blinding white light and that was it." That was the description of a passenger aboard a Trans World Airlines jetliner struck by lightning as it was preparing to make a refueling stop in Ireland.

The plane landed safely at Shannon Airport in Ireland and no injuries were reported. After an eight-hour delay for repairs, the London-to-Boston flight continued. The plane landed here Sunday night.

"I was talking with my wife when it hit," said Carl Porter of Braintree, Mass., a passenger aboard the TWA Boeing 707. "The stewardess told us we'd been hit by lightning and we would have a rough landing at Shannon."

The plane was at 2,000 feet and was approaching the main runway at Shannon in a storm when the lightning bolt hit, rupturing the outer skin of the plane's nose.

"I knew it was lightning," said Janice Olsen of Chicago. "There was this blue flash. Then something hit the plane."

Mrs. Olsen and her three children were returning from a vacation in London.

"It was a flash and a loud bang," said O.S. Blodget, an American living in England. "Everybody remained absolutely calm — and my heart sank through the floor. There was no panic at all."

A TWA spokesman said the incident "was not an unusual thing. It happens all the time."

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

The valley apparently escaped the brunt of an intense threayday Santa Ana that flipped over scores of

trailers in the Southland and blew several small fires into major blazes during the weekend.

Gusts of cold wind, frequently blowing at more than 50 miles an

hour, brought a record cold wave to the valley and the weatherman said that although the winds will subside by this afternoon the freezing weather will continue.

The mercury dipped to 35 degrees this morning and to 33 Sunday, bettering the old marks of 36 and 36.5 for the same dates set in 1952. The National Weather Service said the

low may drop to 32 in Pomona tonight.

The high winds caused dozens of outages throughout the area, but according to C.E. McDaniel, regional manager of the Southern California Edison Co., most of them were of short duration, lasting less than a half hour.

Power was disrupted to 800 families in La Verne Heights for about 15 minutes Saturday when a tree fell across a power line there.

This morning 35 families in South Pomona lost their electricity when a blackbird got caught in a transformer.

Weather

Diminishing winds with higher daytime temperatures but freezing nighttime readings. High today 67, low tonight 32, high Tuesday 76. The high Sunday was 65 and the overnight low was 35. The high Saturday was 66 and the overnight low was 33. Tuesday's sunrise 6:36, sunset 4:42.

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Nixon tapes go to court again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to hear arguments in former President Richard M. Nixon's bid for control of White House tape recordings and other records of his administration.

The justices agreed to review a decision of a three-judge federal court in Washington upholding the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act passed

by Congress in 1974. The act gives the General Services Administration control over an estimated 42 million pages of documents, including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon, and 88 five-inch reels of tape.

The material is available to Nixon and to officers of the executive branch of government, subject to GSA regulations. Nixon contends

that GSA control of the material violates his rights to privacy.

The act calls for the GSA to prepare regulations to govern public access to the material and submit them to Congress for approval. The first set of proposed regulations was rejected by the Senate last year, a second set was withdrawn by the GSA and a third was vetoed by the House on Sept. 14.

Train plunges off bridge; 12 killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Mombasa-Nairobi passenger train plunged from a washed-out bridge

into a flooding river in the big-game country of southeast Kenya early today.

The government-controlled Kenya News Agency said at least 12 people were killed.

'Roz' loses battle with cancer, arthritis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood's greatest names mourned the death of Rosalind Russell, who became a star by playing career women and stylish eccentrics.

"She was a great humanitarian and a wonderful, warm human being," said actor Cary Grant after Miss Russell died Sunday at 63 of cancer complicated by arthritis.

Lucille Ball said, "Roz showed so much courage here that God must have needed her fighting spirit somewhere else."

She had seemed as vigorous as ever at a dinner party at her home recently, although her guests considered it a farewell appearance. Two months ago, Miss Russell underwent surgery in an unsuccessful

effort to stem her cancer, then returned home to await death.

Rosalind came to terms with her life and she gave of herself in every way. She met death with the same gallantry," said George Cukor, who directed her in "The Women" in 1939.

Dr. Martin J. Cline said the actress suffered from rheumatoid arthritis and cancer for more than 15 years. She underwent a radical mastectomy 15 years ago, he said, and suffered no more from the cancer until a year ago.

"It didn't bother her particularly and didn't bother her career. I don't think she believed she had it any more," Cline said.

A year ago, she began receiving

chemotherapy and responded well to treatment for about eight months, he said. Only in the last two or three months did the battle become more difficult and painful.

When she died at the Beverly Hills home, her husband of 35 years, producer Frederick Brisson, was by her side, along with their son, Lance, and his wife, Patricia.

"She epitomized elegance, charm, humor and a lovely sense of the joy of living," said actor Robert Young.

"She added great dignity to the world," said Red Skelton.

Miss Russell once attributed her long, successful film career to the fact that she wasn't a sex symbol.

"I do think the girls who were the sex queens have a most difficult time

of it when they are no longer sexy," she remarked.

Although no sexpot, Miss Russell added dash and glamor to her roles. She played dramatic roles in such 1930s films as "China Seas," "Under Two Flags," "Night Must Fall" and "The Citadel."

During the 1940s, she played a series of career women, helping them demonstrate that their sex could succeed in business while they remained feminine.

She remained glamorous in her middle years, scoring as the bohemian guardian of a young boy in 1958's "Auntie Mame," one of four films for which she won Academy Award nominations.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)



FILM STAR DIES

Actress Rosalind Russell, whose career spanned four decades, is shown as a film ingenue, left, in 1936 at MGM, and right, in 1974.

Family remembers 'Roz' for 'grit,' exuberance, style

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Rosalind Russell, at age 13, won a diving contest "for grit, not form," her sister Mary Jane Russell once recalled.

Miss Russell, who died in Los Angeles Sunday of cancer and arthritis at the age of 63, grew up in this industrial city where she was as competitive in athletics as she later was as an actress.

Her sister Mary Jane, in an inter-

view published in 1935, told of how Miss Russell's swim suit came unstrapped during the diving competition and she jumped into the water in girlish embarrassment.

"They gave the cup to Roz for grit, not form," Mary Jane said.

The actress later quoted her father as telling her after the meet: "Rosalind, you will have to learn that a winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

"Dad brought us up to work, to be slightly different, to make a place in life. As girls, he wouldn't let us sit around and wait for husbands," Miss Russell said.

Miss Russell and her six brothers and sisters lived in a 13-room Victorian house, complete with stained glass windows. They listened to their father, prominent trial attorney James Russell, say that "children should have all the freedom that is compatible with good manners, ethical conduct and family honor."

She started her family by leaving college as a sophomore to enroll at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. After a few stage roles, she was signed to a Universal Studio contract. The film company was making mostly westerns and didn't know how to cast her.

Miss Russell talked her way out of the contract and signed with Metro Goldwyn Mayer, becoming a rival to Myrna Loy.

After a loanout to Columbia for "Craig's Wife" and her comedy success in "The Women," Miss Russell became one of the busiest and most versatile of leading ladies.

Besides "Auntie Mame," she won Oscar nominations for "My Sister Eileen" in 1942, "Sister Kenny" in 1946 and "Mourning Becomes Electra" in 1947.

She never won the best-actress award, but in 1973 she received the Academy's Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

Among her other notable films were "His Girl Friday," "No Time for Comedy," "Hired Wife," "Take a Letter Darling," "Flight for Freedom," "Roughly Speaking," "The Velvet Touch," "A Woman of Distinction," "Picnic," "A Majority of One," "Gypsy" and "The Trouble With Angels."

She last performed in a 1973 television movie.

"It's okay to have talent," she once said. "But talent is the least of it. In a performance or a career, you've got to have vitality."



'WONDERFUL AND WARM'

Photo by Associated Press

Rosalind Russell gives actor Cary Grant a kiss during ceremony at which he presented her with the Straw Hat Special Achievement Award for 1975 in New York City. Grant, who had in-

troduced Miss Russell to the man she subsequently married, said Sunday after learning of her death, "She was a great humanitarian and a wonderful, warm, human being."

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One Fund official said the vicuna is

making a comeback in a protected area called Pampa Galenas, multipling from about 800 animals to 23,000 in about 10 years.

Babar Ali said the "black buck," a

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antlers, had been reintroduced to

Pakistan, thanks to the owners of the

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bucks had been bred experimentally

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Janet Barber of London said pollu-

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and that illegal traffic in birds of

prey is threatening the peregrine

falcon.

"It's a major scandal," she said.

"People have been shinnying up

trees and pinching eggs and fledg-

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The

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gates to the World Wildlife Fund's

fourth international congress getting

under way today.

For example, Augusto Urrutia of

Peru is trying to save whales

threatened by the "outlaws" of the

Japanese and Russian whaling

flights; S. Babar Ali is worried about

the welfare of ibex and snow leopard

in Pakistan, and Janet Barber is con-

cerned about Great Britain's declin-

ing otter population and peregrine

felon thefts.

They are part of the 26-nation con-

tingent of conservationists who sup-

port the Fund goal of providing

"urgently needed resources to

preserve the rapidly vanishing

resources of nature on which man's

survival ultimately depends."

The 15-year-old, Washington-based

organization that describes itself as

a "modern Noah's ark" has dis-

bursed more than \$20 million to

1,448 projects in more than 80 na-

tions. Its rescue operations have

focused upon the tiger, the orangutan

and the Javan rhinoceros, among

other species in danger of extinction.

The Fund's international chair-

man, British naturalist Sir Peter Scott, announced on Sunday a two-year campaign to raise \$15

million for research in the marine

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Urrutia said, "We think the

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Another crusader at the meeting is

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Package mail going through despite UPS strike

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Postal officials say they are managing — so far — to cope with the crush of packages clogging the mails because of a 15-state strike against United Parcel Service. But the situation may get worse as Christmas gets closer.

The first negotiations in more than a week are scheduled for today. And one postmaster, in Springfield, Mass., said, "Even a strike settlement will not end our problem, so much is already in the pipeline."

Whether your holiday parcel is delayed is largely up to you. And to the millions of other Americans sending gift packages during December.

Authorities say they can handle the extra volume if consumers mail early — parcels by Friday, Dec. 3, and cards by Friday, Dec. 10.

(Note: Christmas cards are not directly affected by the strike, but postal officials are trying to even out the workload, just in case manpower shifts are needed later on. "We're trying to spread out the peaks and valleys," said one spokesman.)

The strike at UPS — the nation's largest private carrier of packages — has more than doubled the amount of bulk mail handled by the U.S. Postal Service in the East, and a sudden surge of last-minute business could cause severe problems. The walkout also has boosted shipping costs for firms which normally receive stock and fill orders via UPS.

Arthur B. Morin supervises the regional bulk mail center which handles most parcels shipped to western New England. "We tried to prepare for a small landslide, but it turned out to be an avalanche."

Other officials said things were go-

ing smoothly. Oscar B. Sloan, the postmaster in Charlotte, N.C., said volume was up by 300 per cent. "But we are handling it ... without any difficulty," he added.

James Donovan, the postmaster in Albany, N.Y., agreed. "Our people have done a terrific job," he said. "But it could get a little sticky later on when people start mailing their Christmas packages."

A spokesman for the Charleston, W.Va., post office, Fred Haddad, said: "So far, it's going according to human behavior. Most people realize there's a strike and are going to make sure their loved ones get their packages. But there's always the panic period."

The Teamsters Union strike began Sept. 15, and talks have been stalled, with virtually no hope of a settlement in time for the pre-Christmas rush. The walkout involves several issues — including job

security — and has idled 17,000 employees of the delivery service from Maine to South Carolina. UPS workers in other areas have settled with the company, but the strike affects anyone who is sending a package to or getting one from, the East.

A spokesman for the Postal Service in Washington said the government had hired 9,000 extra employees and set up 29 auxiliary processing operations in the East to handle the added business.

He said the workload for bulk mail in Eastern states has increased by 250 per cent. The spokesman said exact figures on volume were not yet available, but he estimated that it would be better than double the normal level for this time of the year.

One problem is that many of the parcels normally shipped by UPS cannot be handled by machine, either because of their size or their

shape. Most of the auxiliary operations are devoted to manually handled packages.

The Boston post office hired 420 more temporary workers than it normally does during the pre-Christmas season. It also rented 45 extra delivery trucks and a special building for sorting packages. "We had a very, very heavy run during October, but we're in excellent shape now," said one spokesman.

George Zahka, president of D.R. Group Inc. of Boston, a mail order firm, said: "When it (the strike) first started up, there was a tremendous backlog in deliveries. But I would say in recent weeks the post office has been able to marshal its forces and get deliveries made in a reasonable time."

Most delays reported thus far have been relatively minor — only a day or two. None of the businesses contacted in an Associated Press spot

check indicated that the strike was preventing them from complying with a new federal regulation requiring companies to deliver mail orders within 30 days or offer customers a full refund.

Wallace Lander, president of Essex Forge of Essex, Conn., a company which makes andirons and fireplace tools, is relying on Greyhound Bus lines. He said he contacts customers and asks them if they are willing to pick up their package at the nearest Greyhound depot, at a charge higher than UPS. Most customers agree....

Postal officials said they were not sure whether people were mailing packages earlier than usual. But they all agreed that volume was up. In Albany, Donovan said the number of incoming, local parcel post deliveries handled in the 13-day period that ended Nov. 18 was 156.4 per cent higher than it was a year ago.

Carter thanks black politicians for their help in his election

PLAINES, Ga. (AP) — Expressing his thanks to black politicians who helped elect him, Jimmy Carter reaffirmed his campaign pledges to help the disadvantaged and those who live in the nation's cities.

Speaking by telephone late Sunday night to a Denver audience assembled by the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials, the president-elect said:

"I think that it is very appropriate that the first time I speak to any group after the election is to those of you who were so instrumental in helping me become elected to the highest office in our land."

Carter said some blacks made "sacrificial" efforts in his behalf and declared, "Your assistance ... will never be forgotten."

Surveys have shown that black voters gave their support to Carter in large numbers and that they could have provided the winning margin in enough states to provide Carter's victory in the electoral college.

Carter's statement of appre-

ciation came a few hours after he and wife Rosalynn announced that their 9-year-old daughter, Amy, will attend a public school six blocks from the White House. The Carters had said during the campaign that they would send Amy to a public school if security arrangements permitted.

The school has an enrollment that is 60 per cent black and 30 per cent from foreign countries.

Mrs. Carter had planned to make the announcement personally, but Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said she was suffering from an eye inflammation that apparently stemmed from an allergic condition. She said she was receiving medication for it.

Carter and Amy went alone to Sunday services at the Plains Baptist Church, where the minister preached about forgiveness in a sermon that some church members later interpreted as directed at those who had found it difficult to accept the congregation's vote earlier this

month to open the church doors to all, regardless of race.

In his speech to the Denver audience, Carter said that with the help and consultation of black elected officials, he will develop "a broad and comprehensive urban policy which takes into account employment, housing, transportation, health care, social services, education, quality of our environment, crime control..."

Carter scheduled three transition-related conferences for today, the first dealing with foreign policy and involving a small group that includes former Ambassador Averell Harriman.

The president-elect also planned meetings on appointments to Cabinet and other high-level posts and on the financial disclosures and divestitures of each nominee.

Following a Sunday night meeting on preparations for the Jan. 20 inaugural, a planning official said 300,000 persons will be invited and that black attire will be optional at the inaugural ball.

Help for lost soul

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Offers of help are pouring in for Eddie Lowman, the seemingly lost soul sent to the county House of Correction by a judge who said that was the only way Lowman would have a merry Christmas.

Lowman, described as "56 but looks like 70," had lived in the municipal Safety Building for most of two years, subsisting on sandwiches provided by sympathetic janitors and by rummaging through garbage cans for food and clothing.

He was arrested Thanksgiving eve when he refused to leave a stairwell where he had been sleeping, and Judge Ralph Gorenstein sentenced him to 90 days so he could "get a merry Christmas."

The attention this gave Lowman produced dozens of calls to police, county officials and Gorenstein, all offering aid.

A former Wisconsin policeman wants Eddie to spend Christmas with his family. An Iowa farmer wants to give him a job. A man in New Jersey would like to give him a home.

"People have offered clothing and some have said they are taking up collections," Gorenstein said.

He said Lowman has children in Michigan, but doesn't want to take his troubles to them.

"Social workers told me they tried many agencies, and he would walk away," Gorenstein said. "He had refused help, and mandatory commitment was the only thing left."

"He needed medical help very badly — he had a foot infection. I told him that any time he wants to get out he can. But hopefully in 30 days, when we review the case, we'll be able to find somebody who can help him, and hopefully he'll accept the help."

The judge said all offers of assistance will be shown to Lowman.

Cadet charged with killing his parents, brothers

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) — A freshman cadet at a military academy, described as "a good kid" by his minister, has been charged with killing his parents and two younger brothers while he was home for Thanksgiving.

Harry De La Roche Jr., 18, was to appear before Superior Court Judge Fred C. Galda in Municipal Court today for a bail hearing.

He was arraigned Sunday on four counts of first-degree murder in the shooting and bludgeoning deaths of his father, Harry, 46; his mother, Mary Jane, 50; and his brothers, Ronald, 15, and Eric, 12, at the family's \$70,000 home in this affluent Bergen County community.

Medical examiner Lawrence Denson said Eric apparently "put up quite a struggle after he was shot."

The family were "good people who always seemed to get along. That's the irony of it," said the Rev. K. Ray Nilsen.

Harry Jr., home for the holiday weekend from The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C., was stopped by police early Sunday after ignoring a stop sign, said Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock.

"He said he had gone through the stop sign because he wanted to report that his family had been shot and killed," Woodcock said.

Police said young De La Roche told them he found the bodies of his parents and brothers when he returned at 4 a.m. Sunday from visiting a friend. Woodcock said the youth told them he didn't know who had done it.

Denson said the father and mother each had been shot twice in the head. Eric, found in his bed, was shot three times, then bludgeoned in the head.

Woodcock said the father, a Ford Motor Co. employee in Newark, N.J., was shot in his bed, then carried to Ronald's bed. Ronald's body was in a metal cabinet in the attic. Mrs. De La Roche was found on her bed.

Woodcock said investigators found the murder weapon, a 22-caliber handgun. "We have evidence that will link him (young De La Roche) to the murders, but I will not discuss a motive," he said.



HARRY DE LA ROCHE

Like the minister, friends of the youth were mystified by the accusation.

One friend, 17-year-old Vince Trojan, who had spent part of Saturday evening with young De La Roche, said: "He seemed to be in a real good mood. Nothing seemed to be bothering him."

Ken Meyer, 17, another friend who saw De La Roche during the school holiday, said: "Harry always seemed to be having a good time. He never seemed to be in a bad mood."

A woman neighbor who asked not to be identified said the youth was "a quiet studious kid who always was very cordial." She said his parents were very proud that he was attending The Citadel.

Trojan said De La Roche planned to enter the Army after graduation and had been disappointed that he was unable to go to West Point. "He wanted to make the Army his career," Trojan said.

Court to rule on death sentence for murderers of police

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, which ruled last summer that state laws making the death penalty mandatory are unconstitutional, said today it will consider whether mandatory death sentences can be applied to murderers of police officers.

The court, limiting its consideration of a Louisiana case it already had agreed to review, appeared to be reopening the question of mandatory death sentences for specific crimes.

While upholding the death penalty laws of Georgia, Florida and Texas last July, the court struck down the capital punishment laws in North Carolina and Louisiana because they did not leave enough discretion to juries and judges.

Both North Carolina and Louisiana

made the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes.

The justices said in their July ruling that mandatory sentences are unconstitutional.

In its order today, however, the court limited consideration in one death penalty case to "whether the imposition and carrying out of the sentence of death for the crime of first-degree murder of a police officer in Louisiana is constitutional."

The case involves Harry Roberts, sentenced to death in 1974 for the murder of a New Orleans policeman.

Roberts' appeal to the court had not centered on the constitutionality of the mandatory death sentence but instead focused on tactics used by the prosecuting attorney.

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Blizzard hits quake victims

CALDIRAN, Turkey (AP) — The government stepped up efforts to evacuate homeless survivors of the earthquake in eastern Turkey after a blizzard whipped the devastated area with heavy snow and icy winds.

"We are afraid that some mountain-villagers who survived the quake may now freeze to death," the deputy governor of the province, Muammer Yuce, said Sunday.

"We consider this snowstorm, under the circumstances, as great a calamity as the quake itself," said Gov. Ahmet Tosun.

Two women injured in freeway traffic

Two women were injured Sunday evening on the San Bernardino Freeway at San Antonio Avenue in Upland as extra heavy holiday traffic increased the volume of accidents.

A car driven by Thomas Richards, 55, West Covina, collided with a car driven by Thomas Anthony Beltran, 19, San Bernardino at about 7 p.m. The highway patrol reported that extra heavy traffic on the freeway at that hour created a great deal of stop and start traffic. Richards' vehicle struck the Beltran

car from the rear in the midst of the stop and go traffic, said investigators.

Treated at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland were Lucille Loya, 21, San Bernardino and Rosemary Loya, 18, Pomona, both of whom received abrasions and lacerations. They were passengers in the Beltran vehicle.

Highway patrol officers reported investigating over 40 accidents in the last two days of the holiday weekend. There were no fatalities. Richards' vehicle struck the Beltran

car from the rear in the midst of the stop and go traffic, said investigators.

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Australia devalues the dollar

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's conservative government devalued the Australian dollar 17.5 per cent Sunday, and today the New Zealand government made a companion revaluation of its dollar. The change in the New Zealand rate was much less, since that dollar was devalued 15 per cent on Aug. 10, 1975.

The U.S. dollar value of the Australian dollar was reduced from \$1.2354 to \$1.0174. Foreign exchange dealings were suspended in New Zealand until Tuesday, but Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon said he expected his dollar to open at about 91 U.S. cents, down 6 cents, and at 89 Australian cents, up 10 cents.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's Australian government said it was forced to devalue the currency because of rising costs, high wages and the loss of one-third of Australia's foreign reserves in the past year. Treasurer Phillip Lynch said the remaining \$2 billion in reserves would pay for less than three months of imports.

Workman suffocates when trench collapses

6725 Wheeler Ave. The trench, which was 11 feet deep, had been dug by backhoe operator Claude Bennett, 69, of Pomona. The ground was being leveled in preparation for the construction of houses. Wetzel was trapped when the walls suddenly gave in.

Fire department paramedics worked for an hour trying to free Wetzel and get air to him at the same time. They finally dug him out with shovels, but he was dead.

Obituaries

Nora B. Buck

Nora B. Buck, 402 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona, died Friday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Buck was born April 11, 1899, in Indian territory in Oklahoma.

She is survived by her husband, William F.; a sister, Mrs. Sudie Smith; a brother, Bryan Kern; and one grandson.

Services will be held Tuesday noon in Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Burial will be in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Emmitt Penderland

Emmitt M. Penderland of 1872 S. Hamilton Blvd., Pomona, died Saturday in

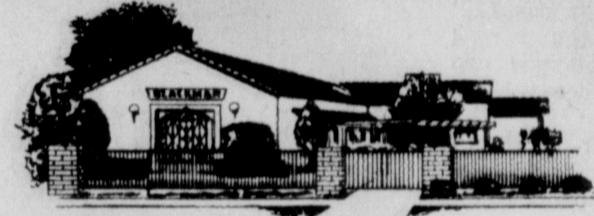
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Chapel Rosary Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Mass Wednesday 9:00 a.m.

St. Martha's Catholic Church

MIKE LARA

Services Were Held Today

ELIZABETH LOMAX

Arrangements Pending

MIGUEL O. RIOS

Chapel Rosary Tonight 7:00 p.m.

Mass of the Christian Burial

Tuesday 9:00 a.m. St. Martha's

Catholic Church

ROY SCHWARTZ

Chapel Service Today 2:00 p.m.

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INFANT ALFRED

Arrangements Pending

MRS. HETTIE WILCOX

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HENRY ALBRECHT

Private Services Were Held

RANDALL RAY BIVENS

Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

CLAIR T. BOWSER

Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

LISA LEE BRODERICK

Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

CRISANTO A. CELAYA

Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

MRS. NEVILLE I. CLIFTON

Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

MRS. LORENE KARNS

Arrangements Pending

EMMITT M. PENDERLAND

Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.

VICTOR S. REEL

Services Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn, Covina Hills, Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

RUBEN SALDANA

Rosary Pomona Chapel Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pomona Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

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Nation's weather all foul

By The Associated Press

Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Fontana, following a long illness.

Mr. Penderland was born March 6, 1922 in Crockett, Tex., moved to California in 1943 and lived in Los Angeles until moving to Pomona in 1964.

Survivors include his widow, Sparkle Lee; three sons, Emmitt M., Leverine A., LaMont E.; two daughters, Chandra F. and Lauren N., both of Los Angeles.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Pomona Chapel Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m.

Henry Albrecht

Henry George Albrecht of 852 W. Bonita St., Claremont died in a local convalescent hospital Sunday.

Mr. Albrecht was born in Brown County, Minn. Dec. 21, 1881. Private services were held. Todd Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Morgan Sly, pastor of the First Christian Church of Pomona, will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana, Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Marian Wycoff

Mrs. Marian Rae Wycoff of Crestline, a former valley resident, died Friday at St. Bernardino's Hospital in San Bernardino following a long illness.

Mrs. Wycoff was born June 29, 1905 in Denver, Colo. She moved to the valley about 18 months ago and later to Crestline. She was a retired telephone operator for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. She was a member of the Unity Church in Pomona.

She is survived by her husband, Jack W.; a daughter, Mrs. Jackirae Sagoupe of Placentia; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Turston of Denver and Mrs. Clare Miskle of San Jose.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Griffith Mortuary Chapel in Chino, with private entombment to be made at Pomona Mausoleum.

Sarah Hall

Mrs. Sarah E. Hall died Thursday at the Hill Haven Convalescent Hospital in Claremont following a long illness.

Mrs. Hall was born Jan. 8, 1895 in Herrick, Ill. She lived in Canada many years before moving to the valley area in 1953.

She is survived by four sons, Burl of Yuca Valley, Bevan of La Verne, Ellwood of Huntington Beach, and Leagh of White Rock, B.C., Canada; three daughters, Miss Roxie Hall of Brandon, Man., Canada, Mrs. Treva Panton of Covina and Mrs. Thelma Morrow of Montclair; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Prouten and Mrs. Belva Hassar, both of Dugald, Man., Canada; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Police said the crash appeared "weather-related."

Freezing drizzle, sleet and fog were reported in the area at the time.

A traveler's advisory was in effect Sunday night for all of Kentucky, and at least two highway fatalities were attributed to the weather, police said.

Temperatures in Arkansas ranged from five degrees in the north to 20 in the south, and most of the state had freezing rain or snow.

West Texas had record sleet and snowfalls.

There was bitter cold weather in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Wisconsin with below-zero temperatures expected to continue through Monday.

Brainerd, in north central Minnesota, had a reading of 25 degrees below zero.

A heavy snowfall Sunday hampered the search for two persons presumed dead in the explosions and fires caused by a train derailment Friday.

Services were held today at Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

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Progress Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne took a "normal" interest in the shape of girls' legs and enjoyed a smoke or drink with friends, according to a Brown University professor.

English Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner, a Hawthorne scholar, said he made that observation after authenticating the recent discovery of Hawthorne's earliest manuscript notebook.

"What we have learned

from the notebook (written between 1835 and 1841) we could not have learned before," said Waggoner.

Waggoner, who is the

only scholar to study the

46-page work, said the

manuscript is the most

"inward-centered and

most idea-centered" of all

Hawthorne's notebooks.

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff Oscar Correa says he was called over the weekend to aid Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and members of his family who were stuck in the mud in two four-wheel drive vehicles.

Correa said Sunday he

asked the vice president,

"What the hell are you doing getting stuck?"

The sheriff said

Rockefeller told him he

was checking his buffalo.

The vice president told

the Willacy County sheriff

to

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA —

Northeast winds 25 to 35 mph in

mountains and locally 15 to 25 mph

below canyons subsiding tonight and

Tuesday. Clear skies through Tues-

day. Slightly warmer days but con-

tinuing high winds with areas of

new freezing temperatures.

LOS ANGELES — Clear skies

through Tuesday. Slightly warmer

days but cold nights. Highs near 40.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL VALLEYS — Local north to northeast winds 15 to 25 mph decreasing tonight. Clear skies through Tuesday. Slightly warmer days but cold nights. Highs 70 to 76.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Local north to northeast winds 15 to 25 mph decreasing tonight. Clear skies through Tuesday. Slightly warmer days but cold nights. Highs 70 to 76.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Local north to northeast winds 15 to 25 mph decreasing tonight. Clear skies through Tuesday. Slightly warmer days but cold nights. Highs 65 to 70.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Clear skies through Tuesday. Warm temperatures. Highs in low deserts 65 to 73. Highs in high deserts in the 60s. Lows in low deserts 30 to 38 and in high deserts 22 to 32.

OWENSBY VALLEY — Sunny days and clear nights through Tuesday. Slightly warmer days but cold nights. Highs 65 to 73. Lows 28 to 36.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Northeast to east winds 10 to 20 mph. Ventura county decreasing tonight. Sunny and slightly warmer days but clear cool nights. Highs 68 to 76. Lows 36 to 46.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES — Northeast to east winds 10 to 20 mph. Ventura county decreasing tonight. Sunny and slightly warmer days but clear cool nights. Highs 68 to 76. Lows 36 to 46.

SAN JACINTO, COACHELLA, AND COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS — Clear skies through Tuesday with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs 65 to 73. Lows 30 to 38.

</div

Lonely, unwanted, they pray for death

Japan's elderly: growing social problem

NARA, Japan (AP) — Elderly Japanese from all over the country are coming here by car and chartered bus to pray in a special rite at the Kichidenji Buddhist Temple for a quick and painless death. Standing before the aged pilgrims, the temple's priest recites a Sutra and then begins a singsong chant of their names, ages, addresses and common desire of a sudden "pokkuri" — passing.

Choetsu Yamanaka, 54, a cheerful, talkative man with hair cropped close to the scalp and dressed in priestly robes of blue silk, said every day 500 to 600 Japanese visit Kichidenji, better known by its nickname, "Pokkuri" temple.

"They come because they hope for a quiet, peaceful death," he said. "I try to give them a feeling of reassurance by saying that death is inevitable, like trees dropping leaves in autumn or cherry blossoms in spring."

Yamanaka, whose family has supplied the 990-year-old temple with priests for 21 generations, said many of the pilgrims ask the deity to take them away before they become a "burden or an eyesore" to their family.

Although the Japanese traditionally respect and even honor parents and the elderly in general, the rapid urbanization and industrialization of the postwar years have brought a weakening of the once close-knit family system.

More young couples prefer to live separately from their parents and familial ties subsequently may grow slack. An increasing number of the elderly, in a country which spends far less on welfare than most other developed nations, are forced to live alone, feeling unwanted.

The trend hasn't reached crisis proportions. But government officials consider it a grave social problem. Twenty-six per cent, or 490,000, of the aged live alone in Japan, according to a government survey.

"Man of Ecstasy," by Sayoko Ariyoshi, depicts the everyday life of an old man, senile and nearly physically helpless, who makes life miserable for his son and daughter-in-law.

Health and Welfare Ministry officials in Tokyo told an interviewer that "More and more old people would rather die" than continue to face such conditions.

They said the number of suicides by persons over the age of 64 jumped 34 per cent in the past five years to 4,671 while the over-all suicide figure in Japan increased about 25 per cent.

One of the poignant

demonstrations of an until no illness is incurable.

"But each patient ought to be the first person to decide who decides to live or not to live. I think everyone has the right to die with dignity," Dr. Moriya said in an interview.

"As a doctor, I've seen lots of old people dying miserably — hooked to respirators, tied with many tubes, staring into

space, apparently not knowing what the painful days at hospital were for."

He recommends that before an old person falls into a coma or in such a state where communication becomes impossible, he should ask family members or close friends to urge doctors to stop extraordinary medical care to maintain life where there is little or no hope of recovery.

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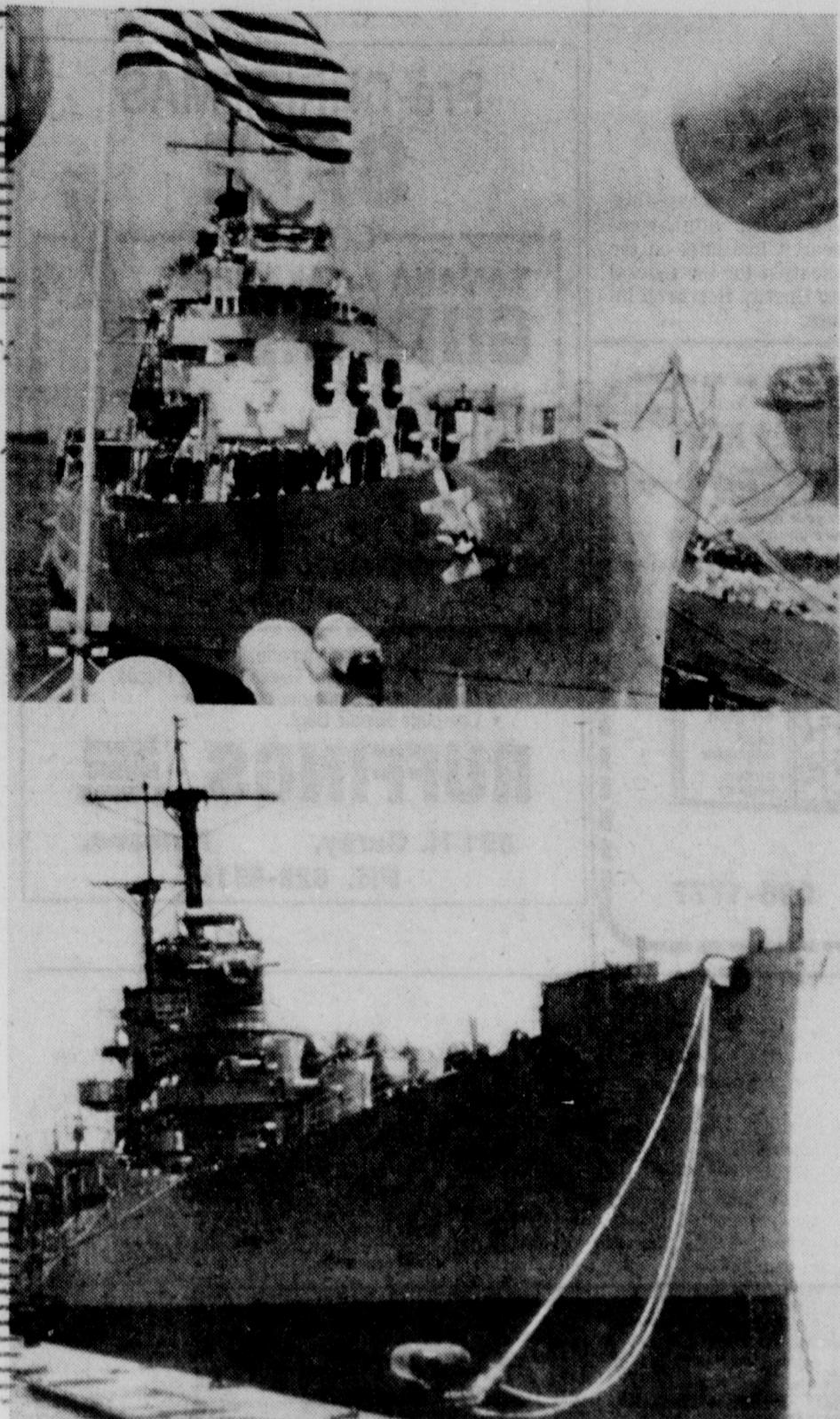
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END OF LINE — The USS St. Louis, first ship to escape from Pearl Harbor under her own power in the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, rests in her last harbor near Rio de Janeiro as she awaits sale for scrap. The cruiser

has been decommissioned from the Brazilian navy, which bought her 25 years ago. At top is a 1939 file photo of the ship during commissioning ceremonies at Norfolk, Va. Bottom photo shows the ship at anchor in Guanabara Bay.

Photo by Associated Press

Monday night football on Red China TV sets?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Americans be watching Monday night football on Red Chinese television sets a few years from now?

That's one of the intriguing possibilities raised by Dr. Barry Richman, professor of management and international business at UCLA's Graduate School of Management.

Richman, an expert on the economy of the People's Republic of China, thinks trade between the United States and China will increase dramatically in the next few years, with color television sets, transistor radios and other consumer electronics among the possible items being imported by this country.

"You may well see color television sets from China within the next five years," Richman said in an interview. "They're producing them now, but they're talking about producing them for mass markets. If they did, they could undersell the Japanese. In fact, I think you'll see some of the same imports here that you saw after World War II from Japan and Korea."

Richman, who has traveled widely in mainland China, says the recent purge of the so-called "radical" Chinese leaders after the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung may lead to more rapid industrial growth for China under its new rulers.

"It remains to be seen whether Chairman Hua Kuo-feng (Mao's successor) will abandon substantially the traditional model of self-reliance in favor of a rapid, long-term infusion of foreign capital and technology to meet the pressing economic requirements of modernization," he said. "But if the moderates can maintain control for the next 10 to 15 years, China would be in a position to achieve a real economic growth rate in the range of five to eight per cent a year."

Richman says this could boost Sino-American trade to the \$3 billion to \$6 billion level, a whopping increase from the \$1 billion figure of recent years.

Some of the products likely to be exported from the U.S., in Richman's view, are chemical plants, agricultural machinery, computers and heavy transportation equipment. In turn, the Chinese probably will sell gourmet foodstuffs, textiles, sporting goods, musical instruments and certain minerals to the U.S., he believes.

China, which has paid much more for imports in recent years than it has gained on exports, suffers from a resulting balance of payments deficit. However, Richman thinks the vast Chinese oil reserves could reverse that trend.

"China may well have more oil in the ground, and especially offshore, than all of Saudi Arabia," he said. "Exactly how much is there, we don't know. But we do know the quantity if very great, and China also has much potential to develop and utilize other sources of energy. So it is highly possible that the export of oil in exchange for technological goods and expertise could turn China's recent balance of payments deficit into a surplus."

Development of the Chinese oil will mean business for Western firms that manufacture drilling equipment, offshore barges and refining facilities, Richman says, because the Chinese don't have the ability to get the oil out themselves.

"They're doing what they can, but to get at the oil does mean collaboration with someone in the Western world," he said.

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Oil giant exploring new field

Eyes of Texas on solar energy

DALLAS (AP) — Long the kingpin of domestic oil and natural gas production, Texas is emerging as a key state in the research and development of solar energy.

Cities, universities and private industry across the state already are involved in solar experimentation. San Antonio, Dallas, Waco, Crosbyton and Bridgeport are only a few of the cities which have plunged to various degrees into the solar arena.

Texas already ranks as the No. 1 producer of oil and natural gas in the United States. But the state's gas and oil supply, along with that of the rest of the nation, is declining. An official of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) says solar energy will be a major fuel source on a competitive level with fossil fuels by the year 2000. And ERDA is providing money for most of the at-

tempts to capture and convert the sun's rays into an economically feasible source of energy.

"The money didn't have to come from the federal government, but that was the most likely candidate," said Dr. John D. Reichert, a member of the electrical engineering staff at Texas Tech.

Reichert is project director of the so-called "Crosbyton Plan," involving the sunsplashed little cotton mecca of Crosbyton on the South Plains, 38 miles east of Lubbock. Under terms of a \$2.4 million contract between ERDA and Texas Tech, the Lubbock university is working with a Dallas electronics firm, E-Systems, to conduct a study that could lead to a \$22 million investment at Crosbyton, population about 2,500.

"We think Crosbyton is a site that typifies a vast geographical portion of America in certain ways," Reichert said. "Crosbyton is ideal because it's not ideal. If there was an ideal place we wouldn't want it."

Crosbyton, he explained, is long on sunshine and short on inexpensive energy.

"The agricultural implications are literally fantastic," said one Tech official, Dr. John R. Bradford.

Bradford said sun generators such as those under study in Crosbyton could be distributed at five to 10-mile intervals through the irrigation belt of West Texas and the mid-section of the United States. "It has vast potential and it is almost overwhelming in its implications," he said.

Across the state, San Antonio is in one of three finalists in competition for a \$100 million experimen-

tal solar electric plant. The city also has applied to become the site of a permanent federal Solar Energy Research Institute.

A final decision on the plant by ERDA is due in January, according to Don Schnitz of the City Public Service (CPS), which devised the city's solar

plan. CPS also is assisting, along with Southwest Research Institute, on the application for the federal Solar Energy Research Institute.



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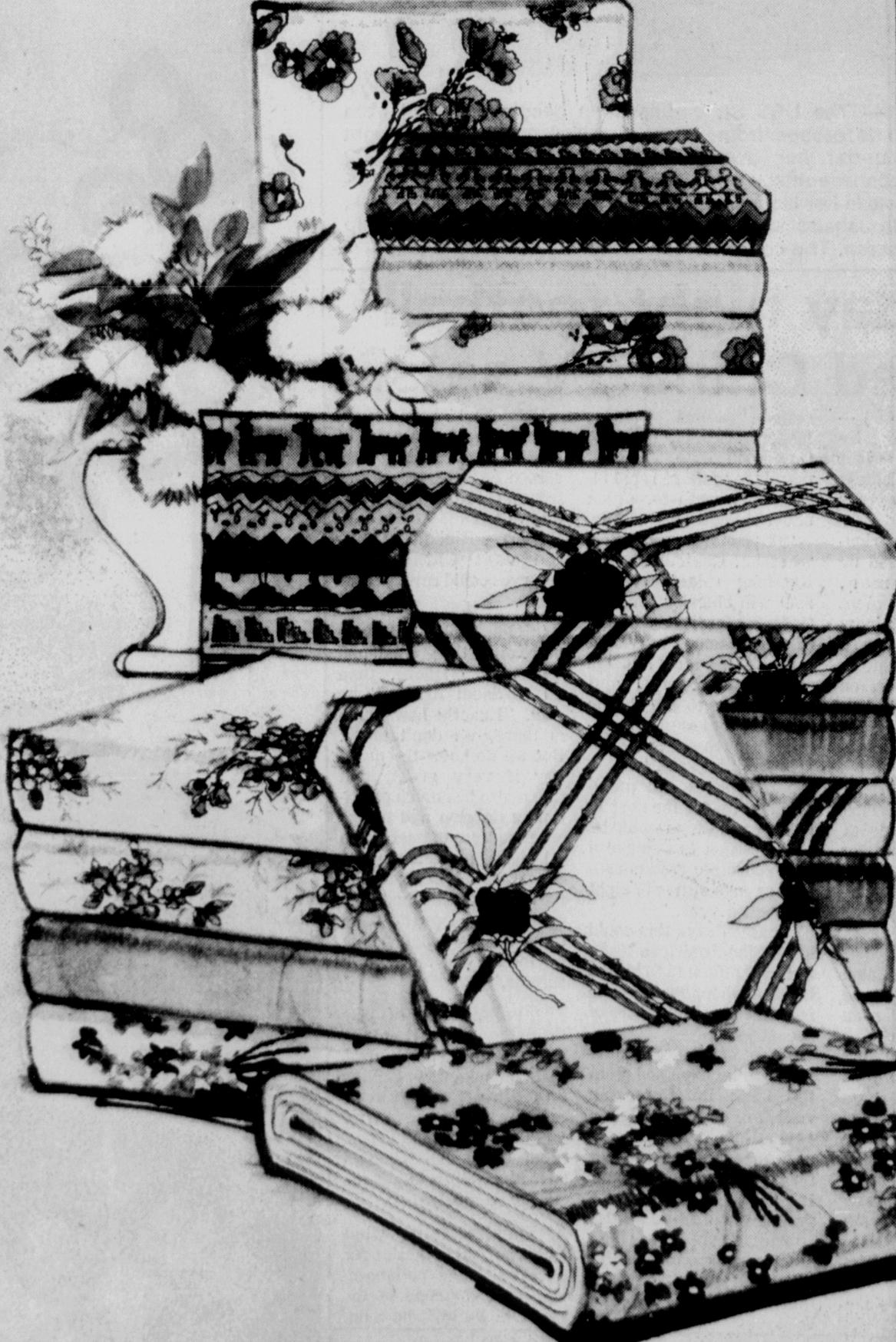
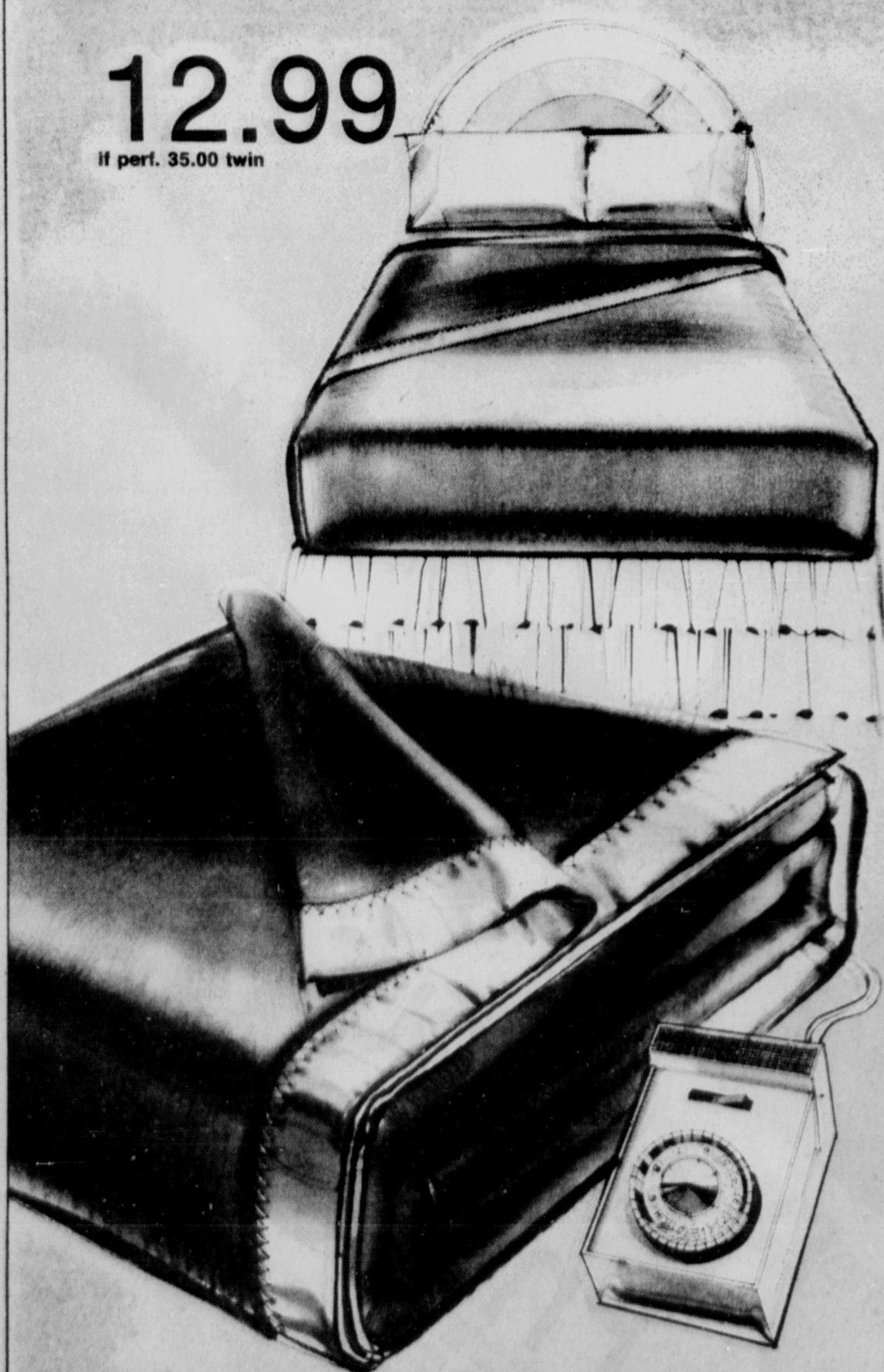
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PUBLIC NOTICE**PUBLIC NOTICE****NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

T.S. NO. 76-29043

On JANUARY 4, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee and pursuant to Deed of Trust DATED: January 25, 1974 recorded Feb. 1, 1974, as inst. No. 1164 in book T8644, page 516, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the County Courthouse, at 501 W. First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 17, Tract 21089, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 574 Pages 27 and 28 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation of the real property described above is purported to be: 2954 Summer Avenue, Pomona, California 91760.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$16,337.66, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: November 11, 1976

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

as said Trustee.

By: L. Garcia

Authorized Signature

(S 42261)

NV-85 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. NO. 76-37375

On December 14, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., CYPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 19, 1975, as inst. No. 170, in book T9597, page 257, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the County Courthouse, at 501 W. First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 190 of Tract No. 20848, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 572, Pages 2 to 8 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$26,899.40, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

CYPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., as said Trustee.

By: Alan R. Schoenthal

Assistant Vice President

Authorized Signature

(S 42237)

NV-84 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 678C

On December 9, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL SECURITY CORPORATION, as Trustee, Substituted Trustee and pursuant to that certain Deed of Trust dated November 4, 1975, executed by James A. Poole and Eva M. Poole, husband and wife and recorded on November 20, 1975, as Inst. No. 823 in Book T9802, Page 22, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, State of California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the steps to the East entrance to the City Hall in the city of Pasadena, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Los Angeles, in said County and State described as:

Lot 48 of Tract 17924 in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 587 Pages 17 to 23 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said County, EXCEPT all oil, gas, minerals, hydrocarbons and other substances lying below a vertical section line from the top surface of said land, but without the right to enter upon the surface thereof, as granted by Billmores Homes, Inc., a corporation, as filed recorded September 15, 1955, in Book 49956 Page 83, Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$1,857.05, with interest from April 20, 1976 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under a breach of trust, by reason of a breach or default in the property secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and default and of election to cause sale to be recorded as Instrument No. 1858, in Book M5426, Page 702, of said Official Records.

Date: November 8, 1976

FEDERAL SECURITY CORPORATION

as said Trustee.

By: L. Enslow

Vice President

By Louise Cantwell

Treasurer

(S 42233)

NV-60 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1976

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT

TO PURCHASE LANDS

DEED TO THE STATE

FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

(Agreement No. 1765)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the rules and regulations of the State Controller as follows:

That an Agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and The City of Pomona and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said City of Pomona under the terms set forth in said Agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said Agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said Agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said City of Pomona 21 days after the first publication and mailing of a notice of the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, provides the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. B. ALVORD, Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012. The real property involved in said Agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to wit:

NORTH EAST POMONA TRACT LOT CON 10 INTERSECTION OF N LINE OF LOT 31 WITH W LINE OF INDIAN HILL BLVD PER DOC NO. 2905 53-184-15 ON SD N LINE TH LINE PARALLEL WITH AND DIST S AT RA 72 FT FROM E LINE OF TR NO. 1383A TH N PARALLEL WITH SD W LINE TO S LINE OF KINGSLY AVE TH E THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOTS 31 AND LOT 32 Assessed to G. W. Paulin Dated this 8th day of November, 1976

H. B. ALVORD,
TAX COLLECTOR
(S 4233)

NV-60 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1976

Bridge by Jacobys**PUBLIC NOTICE****PUBLIC NOTICE****NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

T.S. NO. SH 26261

On January 4, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded Feb. 1, 1974, as inst. No. 1164 in book T8644, page 516, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 1100 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest in and to the property described as now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 213, Tract 20848, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 572 Pages 2 to 8 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2485 Logan Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$16,337.66, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: November 22, 1976

s/s: ELLIS O. JONES,

Substitute Trustee

ELLIS O. JONES

Authorized Signature

(S 48090)

NV-132 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ROBERG, Ross L.

NO. SH 13361

On January 4, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., ELLIS O. JONES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 18, 1964, in book T3938, page 250, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 1100 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 1 of Tract No. 25976, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 684, Pages 16 and 17 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 385 Grove Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$17,075.41, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The figures were released Tuesday by Fred Crawford, general manager of the Port of Los Angeles. The figures covered the year ending last June.

Operating expenses also increased, to \$13.4 million from \$11.7 million in the previous fiscal year, Crawford said.

Almanac**By The Associated Press**

Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 334th day of 1976.

There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date —

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, U.S. Navy Lieutenant Commander Richard Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson named a commission headed by Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of John Kennedy.

In 1973, more than 100 people perished in a department store fire in Kumamoto, Japan.

Ten years ago: The United Nations General Assembly rejected U.N. membership for Communist China for the 16th time.

Five years ago: East Pakistan reported that Indian troops had launched a new offensive in East Pakistan and had captured a key village.

One year ago: President Ford arrived in Alaska on a trip to China.

Today's birthdays: Artist James Rosenquist is 43.

Skier Suzanne Chaffe is 30.

Thought for today: Rest is for the dead. — Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer, 1795-1881.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington's badly weakened forces reached New Brunswick, N.J., after a march southward from Newark.

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21700 Barton Rd. Covina Ca. 92324
phone 714-783-0515**Ask the Jacobs**

A Mississippi reader wants to know when a card is played from dummy in a rubber bridge game.

The rule is specific. A card in dummy must be played if touched by declarer except by accident or for the purpose of rearranging dummy's cards.

Shipping to port rising

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The income and the total tonnage of shipping into the Port of Los Angeles increased during the last fiscal year, Port officials say.

Revenue tonnage, which includes all cargo crossing the port's wharves, totaled 30.5 million tons, an increase of two million tons over the previous period.

Gross revenue was \$27.7 million compared to \$24.9 million in the previous period and net income rose from \$10.1 million to \$10.6 million.



WHITE HOUSE GOLF RUNS COURSE — Jimmy Carter will be the first president in the last 25 years not to be a golfer. Some of the past

presidents who have been devotees of the sport were, from left, Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and

President Gerald Ford. A spokesman for Carter said, "he never took much to golf."

Photo by Associated Press

End of an era at the White House

NEW YORK (AP) — The election of Jimmy Carter appears certain to cool the golfing fever that has been around the White House for the last quarter of a century.

No more putting on the east lawn. No locker at the exclusive Burning Tree Club in suburban Bethesda, Md. No policy decisions on the first tee. No judging the state of the union by the severity of the president's slice.

"Jimmy never took much to golf," a spokesman for the country's President-elect said recently from Carter's vacation spot off the Georgia coast. "He's more of a softball man. He plays tennis a bit, loves fishing and is crazy about auto racing. But golf? Forget it."

Presidents, with rare exceptions, have relaxed by fighting bogeys on the golf course since the administration of William Howard Taft, starting in 1909. But it remained for the late General Dwight D. Eisenhower to turn the pastime into a virtual religion after he was elected in 1952.

Since Ike, every president has been a devotee of the game to varying degrees — John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Only Ford, ex-footballer, ardent skier and sports buff, matched Eisenhower's enthusiasm for the fairway game.

Now Ford, beaten by Carter in the recent election, is the latest to see his favorite driving club retired and placed in a glass case — beside those of other presidents dating back to Taft — in the club house at the Burning Tree Club, where all of them played.

"Ford donated his three-

wood — that's the club he always uses off the tee. All the other clubs are drivers," said Max Elbin, longtime professional at Burning Tree and teacher of presidents. He has given lessons to five.

Burning Tree is strictly a men's club whose membership consists largely of professional and business men but also includes congressmen, cabinet members and other government officials.

Ike was the first president to use a steel-shafted driver, and he made the office almost synonymous with the sport. He set up a winter White House at Augusta, Ga. — site of the Masters. He had his own private caddy, a grizzled black man called "Cemetery;" he cultivated top golfers such as Arnold Palmer and Jimmy Demaret, and he played at

every opportunity.

"Ike was a fierce competitor," friends said. "On the golf course, he forgot about everything but golf. He loved it."

The late John F. Kennedy was perhaps the best striker of the ball of all the golfing presidents, but he was troubled with a bad back and impatience. "His

mind was always wandering to his responsibilities," an associate said. "He would play nine holes and head back to the office."

Kennedy usually came to the club in a private car, without security men, and sneaked in through the kitchen to avoid attention. He always showed up in slacks, ready to play.

Richard M. Nixon picked up the cudgel but showed little aptitude until he started taking lessons from pro Tony Penna. Penna also taught Ford, who experts say could become a fine golfer if he had more time to work at it.

Now he does — a privilege bequeathed him by Carter, the softballer.

Sub-zero heat wave

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — For scientists in a laboratory here a "heat wave" is anything over 76 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Such numbing temperatures are used by a medical diagnostic manufacturer to freeze-dry and store products, including those used by hospitals to determine levels of chemicals, proteins and human growth hormones in blood samples. To avoid a temperature increase that could damage inventory, temperatures are checked every few minutes, round the clock — from 35 miles away.

Electronic sensors tied by leased telephone lines to a Honeywell shared-time building control center near Minneapolis allow an operator to check, in just a few seconds, what a manual observer would spend an hour or more surveying.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a fair golfer before being stricken with polio, and his wood-shafted driver with a unique brass back

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| 10:20 a.m. (DC 10) | 4:10 p.m. | 104* |
| 1:15 p.m. (DC 10) | 7:10 p.m. | 108* |
| 4:45 p.m. (DC 10) | 10:25 p.m. | 110* |
| 12:20 a.m. (747) | 6:00 a.m. | 118* |

| From Ontario | | |
|--------------|-----------|----------|
| Leave | Arrive | Flt. No. |
| 7:55 a.m. | 1:30 p.m. | 764 |
| 10:25 a.m. | 4:05 p.m. | 214 |

*Denotes video entertainment flight. Also on selected flights to Seattle, Denver, Detroit, New York and Washington, D.C.



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New method replacing cardiac picture-taking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have developed a way to take "movies" of the heart while a patient vigorously exercises, thus revealing heart defects that escape detection with other diagnostic techniques.

In a report delivered recently at an American Heart Association meeting in Miami, National Institutes of Health researchers say the new method is much safer, less expensive and less painful for the patient than other forms of angiography, or cardiac picture-taking.

It entails injecting a protein containing a small amount of a short-lived radioactive isotope into almost any vein and, a few minutes later, placing an instrument that measures radioactivity on the left side of the patient's chest.

The patient, who is lying down, can rapidly peddle a bicycle-like device with his legs and exercise to exhaustion, something Borer says can't be done with any other kind of angiography.

Every ten-thousandth of a second, a computer registers each point of radioactivity in the heart and builds a three-dimensional picture that appears on a television screen.

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT — "Espectaculo de Musica Navideña Californiana" will be presented at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Social Science Center at Mt.

San Antonio College. Tickets, at \$4 for general admission, \$2 for students, are on sale at the college.

Television log

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 29
For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 (1) "Enchantment" (com) '49-David Niven, Teresa Wright.
- (2) "Jessica" (com) '68-Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier.
- (26) (C) "Soldier of Fortune" (dra) '53-Clark Gable, Susan Hayward.
- 11:00 (1) (C) "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady" (com) '68-Gloria Dillier.
- 12:00 (26) (C) "The Grand Hotel" (dra) '32-Greta Garbo.
- 1:00 (26) (C) "The Bramble Bush" (dra) '60-Richard Burton.
- 2:00 (1) (C) "The Hellfighters" (dra) '69-John Wayne.
- 3:00 (10) (C) "If Tomorrow Comes" (dra) '67-Patty Duke.
- 3:30 (26) (C) "Three Coins in the Fountain" (com) '54-Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters.

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) (10) News
- (4) (23) (6) (24) (25) News
- (5) Sea Trek
- (6) Gomer Pyle
- (7) (29) (8) (39) Monday Night Football: The Minnesota Vikings vs. the San Francisco 49ers.
- (9) Gunsmoke
- (10) Partridge Family
- (11) Adam-12
- (12) Electric Company
- (13) Little Rascals
- 6:30—
- (2) Diners! Guests include Henry Winkler and Melissa Manchester.
- (6) Andy Griffith
- (10) Merv Griffin Show
- (11) Family Affair
- (17) (3) Gunsmoke
- (20) Zoom!
- (25) Town Talk

7:00

- (1) (23) (6) (25) News
- (5) Liars Club
- (6) My Three Sons
- (8) To Tell the Truth
- (9) Concentration
- (10) I Love Lucy
- (11) The FBI
- (22) Cine in Espanol
- (26) Andy Griffith
- (28) MacNeil/Lehr Report
- (34) Dramatic Series
- (35) Adams Family
- 7:30—
- (4) Special Women in Film "But Can She Type?" A half-hour comedy featuring seven sketches with such famous names as Andy Griffith, Brian Keith, Greg Mullavy, Meredith MacRae, Jim Backus, Anne Francis, Susan Oliver, Craig Stevens, and Victor Buono. Key creative positions in the program are by Women in Film, an organization of women in film and television. The show was produced by Sally Baker.
- (5) Bowing for Dollars
- (6) The Odd Couple
- (8) Name That Tune
- (10) Brady Bunch
- (17) (3) Dolly Parton Show
- (23) (6) Wild World of Animals
- (26) Hogan's Heroes
- (29) Channel 28 Tonight
- (30) Friends of Man
- (32) Flash Gordon

8:00

- (2) (17) (3) (8) Rhoda Rhoda uses all her feminine wiles to save her friend, Sally Gallagher, from the clutches of a woman-hungry man.
- (3) (23) (6) (10) (35) Little House on the Prairie "Fred" The Ingalls family and all their friends undergo a severe test of patience when Laura arrives home with a new pet, a cantankerous baby goat.
- (5) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Son of Paleface" (com) '52-Bob Hope, Jane Russell.
- (6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Love with the Proper Stranger" (dra) '64-Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen.
- (2) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Dollars" (sus) '71-Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn.
- (11) Bewitched
- (12) Perry Mason
- (26) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Crooks and Coronets" (adv) '69-Telly Savalas.
- (28) The Adams Chronicles
- (34) Spanish Movie
- (52) Japanese Language Programs
- 8:30—
- (2) (17) (3) (8) Phyllis Bess Linstrom is incensed when one of her teachers is fired because she once posed for a nude photo in a magazine. She decides to resign from the college in protest. When Phyllis convinces her to air her views in an editorial for the college newspaper, she decides on a more graphic statement of her views—that creates instant havoc at home and in school.
- (10) Cross-Wits

Oscar winner to write screenplay

9:00
② (17) (3) (8) Maude No information available from the Network at our press time.

④ (23) (6) (10) NBC Monday Night Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Front Page" (com) '74-Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, Susan Sarandon, Vincent Gardenia, Billy Wilder's screen version of a comedy classic about the misfortunes of a top Chicago reporter who determined to get out of the newspaper business but allows his editor to prevail on him to cover one last spectacular news story.

② Monday Night Movie: (C) (2hr) "Born Innocent" (dra) '75-Linda Blair, Kim Hunter, Joanne Miles, Richard Jaeckel, Mitch Vogel. A 14-year-old girl, after running away six times, is sent to a juvenile detention home where she convinces a teacher to get her a second chance at living with her parents.

① Peter Strauss, Robert Blake & Don Rickles

Highligt Merv Griffin

③ (10) (C) "If Tomorrow Comes" (dra) '67-Patty Duke.

③ (26) (C) "Three Coins in the Fountain" (com) '54-Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters.

⑨ A Man Named Lombardi

-9:30—

② (17) (3) (8) All's Fair Charley's latest photographic project has less than Richard's enthusiastic support—especially after the "project" steals his watch!

① Jill Kinmont: Tragedy to Triumph Eighteen-year-old Jill Kinmont, national skiing champion, was racing in the 1955 pre-Olympic trials when she lost control, catapulted into the air and crashed into a group of spectators at 40 miles per hour. The accident left her paralyzed from the shoulders down. Her courageous and remarkable comeback is the subject of this documentary, with Beau Bridges as host/narrator.

④ News

⑦ (17) (3) (8) Executive Suite

⑧ Gunsmoke

⑩ Soundstage The Pointer Sisters star.

⑨ Captain & Tennille

⑫ Barata de Primavera

-10:30—

② JAILED LOVER BEGS

* FOR SON/EXEC SUITE

② Executive Suite Stacey Walling is sentenced for the Cardway bombing—but not to jail—and promptly runs into problems, while Anderson Galt grows uneasy over the intriguing chemistry between his wife and a woman friend.

⑥ Burns and Allen

④ (17) (3) (8) News

10:00

② Jill Kinmont: Tragedy to Triumph Eighteen-year-old Jill Kinmont, national skiing champion, was racing in the 1955 pre-Olympic trials when she lost control, catapulted into the air and crashed into a group of spectators at 40 miles per hour. The accident left her paralyzed from the shoulders down. Her courageous and remarkable comeback is the subject of this documentary, with Beau Bridges as host/narrator.

④ News

⑦ (10) (23) (6) (25) Love American Style

⑥ Sea Hunt

⑦ (20) (39) News

⑧ Celebrity Revue

⑨ Loretta Gets More

* Than Sympathy When Charlie Says Goodbye

⑪ Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

⑬ Tales of the Bizarre

⑭ Stump the Stars

⑮ Movie: "The Seventh Seal"

-11:30—

② (17) (3) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) "Don't Go Near the Water" (com) '57-Glen Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman, Anne Francis.

③ (23) (6) (10) Johnny Carson David Brenner hosts.

⑥ The PTL Club

⑦ Your Show of Shows

⑪ News

⑫ The 700 Club

⑯ (2) (8) Science Fiction Theatre

⑰ News/Movie

⑲ Movie: (C) "The Last Rebel" (dra) '71-Joe Namath, Jack Palance.

-12:30—

② (17) (3) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) "Don't Go Near the Water" (com) '57-Glen Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman, Anne Francis.

③ (23) (6) (10) Johnny Carson David Brenner hosts.

⑥ The PTL Club

⑦ Your Show of Shows

⑪ News

⑫ The 700 Club

⑯ (2) (8) Science Fiction Theatre

⑰ News/Movie

⑲ Movie: (C) "The Last Rebel" (dra) '71-Joe Namath, Jack Palance.

-1:30—

② Best of Groucho

③ Movie: (C) "Viva Mexico" (com) '52-James Cagney, Dan Dailey, Corinne Calvet.

④ Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters" (sports) '51-Thomas Gomez, Harlem Globetrotters.

-2:00

② Movie: (C) "What Price Glory?" (com) '52-James Cagney, Dan Dailey, Corinne Calvet.

③ Movie Doublefeature: "The Battle of Neretva," "Panic in the City"

-3:30—

② News

-4:00

② Movie: (C) "The Front Page" (com) '74-Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, Susan Sarandon, Vincent Gardenia, Billy Wilder's screen version of a comedy classic about the misfortunes of a top Chicago reporter who determined to get out of the newspaper business but allows his editor to prevail on him to cover one last spectacular news story.

② Monday Night Movie: (C) (2hr) "Born Innocent" (dra) '75-Linda Blair, Kim Hunter, Joanne Miles, Richard Jaeckel, Mitch Vogel. A 14-year-old girl, after running away six times, is sent to a juvenile detention home where she convinces a teacher to get her a second chance at living with her parents.

② (17) (3) (8) Maude No information available from the Network at our press time.

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10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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PEO unit to meet Thursday

Mrs. Ellison Smith will entertain members of Chapter O, PEO Sisterhood, in her home at 1155 Loma Vista St., Pomona, at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Herkelrath and Mrs. David Naftel will give the program "Open Door To Christmas Joy."

Mimes Phillip Clancy, Paul Endicott, John Culbertson and Claude Elwell will be assisting hostesses for the noon luncheon.

Job's Daughters installs queen

Bethel 353 of Independent Order of Job's Daughters of San Dimas will install its 18th honored queen in a ceremony at the Masonic Temple in San Dimas, Saturday.

The new honored queen will be Miss Denise Lynn Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Palmer of La Verne. Miss Palmer attends Bonita High School. Her mother is past bethel guardian of Bethel 353 and her father is past guardian director of music.

The theme chosen for the evening by Miss Palmer is "Magic of Youth."

Elected to serve with the honored queen for the ensuing term are: Misses Kelly Bignell, senior princess; Linda Levotch, junior princess; Lori Levotch, guide; and Christa Hotaling, marshal.

Appointed to serve are: Kristina Way, chaplain; Deanna Bowen, musician; Deanna Martinez, recorder; Kim Zerillo, treasurer; Kathleen Dowdan, librarian; Terri Johnston, inner guard; Teresa Levotch, outer guard; Michelle Severson, junior custodian; Tracy Bignell, senior custodian; Lyn Hyatt, Kathy Minarik, Lisa Sellito, Tona Jones and Renee Desmond, messengers; Jeanette Minarik, recorder; Vickie Evans, assistant chaplain; and Sharon DellaPenna, assistant treasurer.

Reservations are due by Tuesday by calling 984-1193.

BPW Club sets party on Friday

The Montclair Heights Business and Professional Women's Club will stage its annual Christmas party and gift exchange Friday at Red Hill Country Club.

A 7 p.m. social hour will precede dinner at 8 p.m.

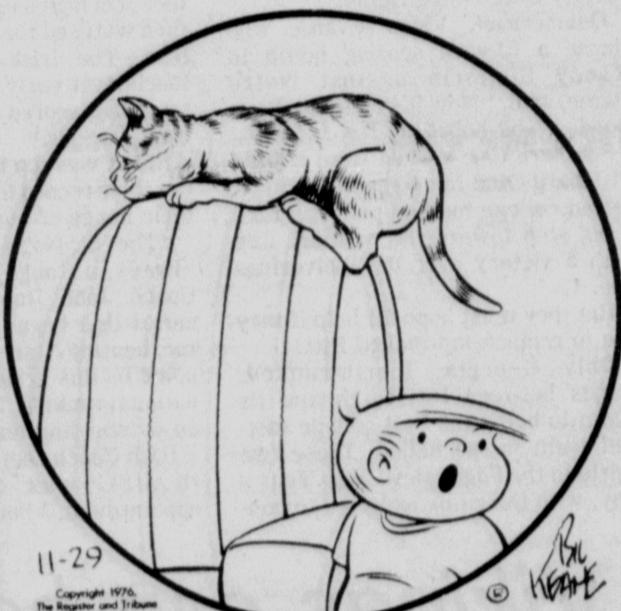
The club was presented a citation recently from the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 112 for the group's assistance with the Girls State program. Pauline Eaton, the Girls State representative from Montclair High School, addressed the club during a recent program.

Reservations are due by Tuesday by calling 984-1193.

Negative negative

Negative heel shoes are fine for hiking clothes but they detract from well-tailored pant and skirt suits.

Family Circus



11-29
Copyright 1976
The Register and Tribune
Spokane, Inc.

"Is kittycat bionic, Mommy? She can jump real high."

Coming Events

TUESDAY
CREATIVE Workshop sponsored by Women's Association, Claremont Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

TOPS CLUB 1514, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 9:30 a.m.

POMONA VALLEY Golden Age Club, Church of the Brethren, 875 W. Orange Grove Ave., Pomona, 10 a.m.

SOROPTIMIST Club of Pomona, board, Buffums, 12:15 p.m.

FREE Dancing Instruction, Mt. San Antonio Gardens, 875 E. Bonita Ave., Pomona, 24 p.m.

POMONA Junior Women's Club, Christmas boutique, home of Mrs. Caren Whiteside, 4022 N. Williams Ave., La Verne, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA Parents Without Partners, discussion, 11743 Roswell Ave., Chino, 8 p.m.

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Husbands invited to dinner

Stella Kelber Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women has planned a potluck dinner Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Santa Fe Savings and Loan Association, Moreno and Central avenues, Montclair.

Husbands of the members will be guests at the annual dinner.

A skit will be presented

by the B'nai B'rith Girls. Ontario is chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Helen Roth of On-

tario is chairman for the evening.

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Haden sparkles again for Rams

Harris is hospitalized

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Rams are back down to two quarterbacks.

Pat Haden, the one on the field most of the time Sunday, sparked his team to an easy, 33-14 victory over the visiting New Orleans Saints.

Ron Jaworski, the quarterback on the sidelines, played the last 7:48 and should have had another TD. Harold Jackson dropped a Jaworski "bomb" when he was wide open.

James Harris, demoted from number one to number three signal caller, dropped even further back and into a hospital bed. Harris reportedly has a virus.

Harris did not appear for the second half. When apprised of this, Rams officials were unaware of his absence, then announced he had a virus and was in the dressing room.

One of the players, when questioned about it, said, "Harris is bleeped off about the quarterback situation. But I'll deny I said it if you print this."

Dr. Robert Kerlan, Rams physician, said Harris had been sent to the hospital. A check of Centinela

Hospital in Ingelwood revealed Harris had been admitted.

Draw your own conclusions. But it is obvious all is not perfect in Ramtown.

Haden started slowly (He appeared to be off target) but finished with 14 completions (mostly on short passes) in 21 attempts for 126 yards and two touchdowns. He also netted 26 yards scrambling and scored a TD himself.

As he has done in every game in which he played, Haden made things happen Sunday to the delight of 54,906 in the Coliseum. An additional 9,571 would have been delighted if they had used the tickets they purchased.

On display once again was Haden's "nose for the end zone." Once the 5-11, 180-pound Rhodes Scholar gets a sniff of the goaline, it's difficult to keep him out of the end zone.

After a first quarter which produced "only" a pair of Tom Dempsey field goals, Haden settled down.

Once he got the Rams inside the Saints' 20-yard line, and he did it four times, three in the second quarter

and once in the fourth, he saw to it that the Rams punched across a touchdown.

"Pat Haden keeps us going," offensive tackle Doug France told writers in the Rams' dressing room. "He's always telling us, 'way to go! Good play,' and things like that."

"He'll give us a pat of encouragement and compliment us. Everybody likes a compliment. He does little things like that that make us play better."

Haden knows what to say to the press, too. He is interesting, cooperative and still always manages to say nice things about his teammates while remaining modest and unassuming.

"I had a lot of help out there," Haden told writers. "You have to give those guys in the (offensive) line credit. They work their tails off all week and never get any recognition. I think they have the most difficult job on the team."

When pressed for an assessment of his work, Haden didn't hesitate.

"I think I threw the ball pretty well the last three quarters," he replied. "I'm feeling better and better out there. One time I made a bad decision and held the ball too long and got sacked. I learn from things like that and I won't do that again."

The youngster admitted he is somewhat of a gambler.

"I adlib impromptu things," he grinned. "sometimes big plays come out of that. But maybe I scrambled too early today. I'll have to discipline myself more."

Haden was referring to the Rams' first possession when the Saints fumbled the kickoff.

Terry Nelson hit Alvin Maxson forcing a fumble at the New Orleans' 25 and Rob Scribner recovered. The usual Knox running plays into the center of the line produced gains of only two and four yards to the Saints' 19.

On the next play, Haden scrambled but got only three yards leaving the Rams about a foot short at the 16.

Haden wanted to go for it and held his hands up to show the distance needed. But Knox sent in the field goal team and Dempsey booted a 33-yard field goal from the 23.

"I really did want to go for the TD," he admitted. "But that's not my decision. It was a good decision at the time. But against a team like that, you ought to get six quick points when they give you a chance."

It turned out Haden was right.

Bobby Douglass marched the Saints 75 yards in seven plays thanks to the first of four holding penalties on the Rams and a 51-yard sprint by Chuck Muncie. Tony Galbreath scored the TD and New Orleans led, 7-3.

That made Haden over eager. After taking the Rams from their own 31 to the Saints' 46, his long pass to Harold Jackson was underthrown and intercepted at the goaline.

The next time they got the ball, Haden drove them from their own 39 to the Saints' 8. On a third-and-four, a pass for Bob Klein was incomplete and Dempsey kicked a 25-yarder.

"I held on to the ball too long," Haden said when asked about the pass to Klein. "But Bob made a great catch when I got the ball to him at the end of the half."

By then Haden had already marched the Rams 89 yards in 10 plays with Ron Jessie scoring on a reverse (22 yards) and passed two yards to Lawrence McCutcheon to cap a five-play, 34 yard drive.

The third and last Rams TD of the first half was a beauty. Cullen Bryant returned a punt 16 yards to the New Orleans' 19. Just 37 seconds remained in the half. After one incompletion, Haden hit John Cappelletti for nine yards.

McCutcheon, who went over the 1,000 yard mark for the season, picked up six. With 21 seconds left, Haden connected with Klein in the end zone. Dempsey's conversion (He missed his first one) made it 26-7 at the half and the game was in the bag.

Haden scored in the fourth quarter on a run around right end diving into the endzone for the score.

Saturday, the Rams host Atlanta in a rare 12:30 p.m. afternoon game.

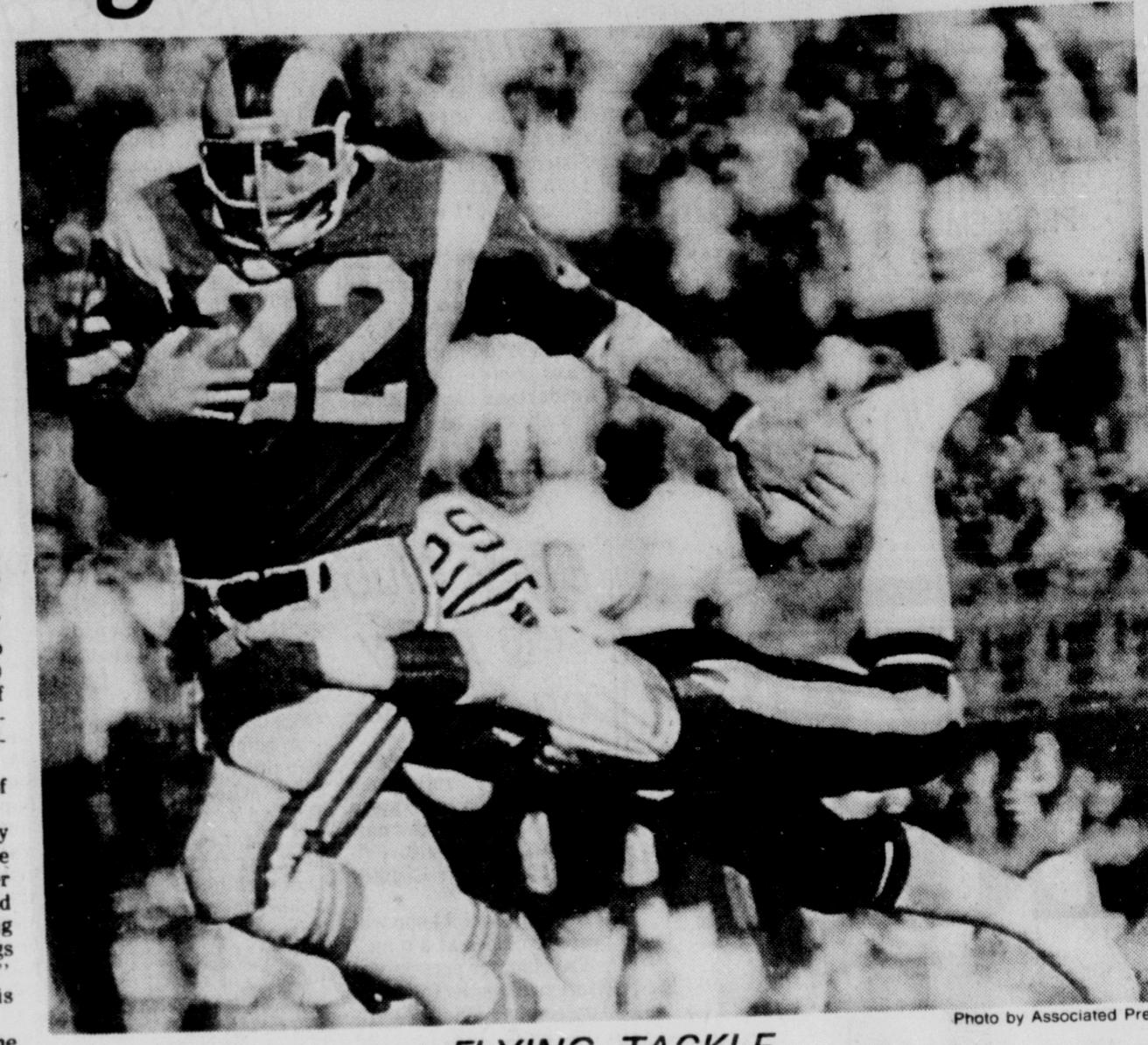


Photo by Associated Press

FLYING TACKLE

John Cappelletti of the Rams is brought down from behind on a flying tackle by Saints' Mau-

rice Spencer Sunday. Cappelletti gained 38 yards on play. Rams won by 33-14 score.

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Monday, November 29, 1976

Yanks to ink Reggie today

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and now ... Reggie Jackson. After eight years of light rain, the thunder and lightning finally will be returning to the New York Yankees' outfield.

Jackson, the American League's third leading active home run hitter and a fine defensive outfielder, will be sized for Yankee pinstripes today and should fit in nicely with the legends that roamed the Yankee field for so many years.

The Associated Press learned that Jackson will sign a \$3 million five-year package with the Yankees today.

"Having him in the outfield will be in keeping with the old Yankee tradition of Ruth, DiMaggio and Mantle," said a jubilant Mayor Abe Beame. "It's nice to know he'll be hitting for New York."

Beame's joy reflected the outpouring of emotion Jackson felt last Monday when Yankee owner George Steinbrenner took him on a walking and wooing tour around New York. And in the final analysis, it was the energy of New York, its streets, its people, its media and its hunger for a winner that tipped the scales toward the Yankees.

Why is Jackson going to accept the Yankees' offer of \$3 million today when he could have taken a "King's ransom" of slightly less than \$4 million from Montreal?

"Probably because of New York and probably because of George Steinbrenner," said a source close to the negotiations. "He found the Yankees to be fair gentlemen to deal with."

Jackson was due here today with the Yankees set to give him the red-carpet treatment with a scheduled mid-afternoon news conference. Jackson has not signed any preliminary contract or a memorandum of agreement, but he has given Steinbrenner his word that he will sign with the Yankees.

"It would be wonderful to sign him," said Steinbrenner Sunday after he arrived by plane from his home in Tampa, Fla. "More than that I don't want to tell you."

Reggie's a sure slugger. He literally can break up a ball game."

Since Mantle retired in 1968, the Yankees have moved from the heavyweight division to the lightweights, especially in the outfield.

Bobby Murcer, Mantle's heir apparent, hit 33 homers in 1972, but he wasn't a bona fide, consistent power hitter. When the Yankees moved to Shea Stadium for the 1973 and 1974 seasons, Murcer totaled 32 homers only 10 in 1974.

Jackson, who will be 31 in May, won't be a one-year Yankee. Sources said Jackson will be getting \$2 million in salary over five years.

Lakers enjoy Bulls' visit

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

INGLEWOOD — The Chicago Bulls, a bad team, demonstrated how they had lost 10 (now 11) games in a row.

The Lakers were a willing audience and happy recipients Sunday night at the Forum. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 21 points including the 17,000th of his career as the Lakers rolled to an easy, 103-84 win over the sad sack Bulls.

The Chicago team is so bad that it took a time out once and nobody said anything. Everybody, players and coaches, simply sat or stood around stony faced and silent!

The game started out like neither team would be able to do much. Each club scored at a point-a-minute pace. Lucius Allen tied the score at 6-6 with 5:57 gone in the first quarter.

The Bulls led, 17-16, after the first 12 minutes. But with Jabbar scoring 10 of his 21 points, the Angelinos were ahead at the intermission, 42-36.

Kermit Washington and Tom Aber-

nathy again came off the bench to make significant contributions to the Laker floor game. When they come in, things begin to happen.

Washington finished with 10 points and 13 rebounds in 21 minutes of play.

"Things are sure a lot better this year even if I'm not starting," he said. "I was very disheartened last year. It was my third season with the club and I was playing less than ever. Injuries and things kept me on the bench."

"This year," Washington continued, "is entirely different. I worked all summer with Mr. Newell (Pete Newell, former general manager) and now I know where I'm supposed to be and where to go. Last year and the other years, it was more or less a free-lance offense and I was lost out there."

The Lakers came out for the second half with a hot hand. They outscored the Bulls, 12-4, to take a 14-point lead. It was 17 points, 69-52, by the end of the quarter.

The Lakers moved two games over the .500 mark at 10-8 and now have won five out of six. Chicago won its first two games and hasn't won since a 2-11 season to date.

Rookie Scott May, playing only his fourth game since recovering from mononucleosis, topped the Bulls with 19 points. Artis Gilmore had 16 and 10 rebounds.

Seven Lakers scored in double figures. Don Ford, coming off a slump, and little-used Johnny Neumann each had 12 points. The Washington Bullets come in Tuesday (8 p.m.).

DePaul's Ray Meyer among active coaches with 489 victories enjoyed a good recruiting year.

The veteran mentor, who is the only collegiate coach in history to win more than a hundred games at three different Universities (St. John's, North Carolina and South Carolina), needed some help because he has only two starters back from last year's 18-19 campaign.

They are guards Nate Davis (6-4) and Jack Gilloon (6-0). Davis, a spectacular leaper, averaged 15.9 points and eight rebounds last season while Gilloon set a school record with 156 assists.

Southern Carolina fans are anxious for tonight's game to see the new starters.

They are forwards Golie Augustus (6-6) and Carlton Hilton (6-6) plus center Jim Graziano (6-9).

Hilton was a JC All-American at nearby Anderson College while McGuire, who ranks second only to

Graziano was one of the most sought after prep schools in New York, a favorite recruiting area for McGuire. Another New York freshman is guard Mike Doyle, who is said to resemble former South Carolina star Brian Winters.

Hogan may be shifting his starting lineup tonight somewhat from the group which opened at Dayton Saturday.

The Broncos lost 83-73 to the Flyers mainly because of Dayton's 69 percent shooting in the second half on long jumpers over Poly's zone.

"I'm debating what to do with our defense," Hogan said. "We want to get both scoring and defense so I might start Charles Johnson and James Webb in the backcourt tonight."

Poly used a zone throughout the season last year, but Hogan has been planning to go mostly with a man to man this year.

"With so many new people, we have been working mostly on our defense in practice and haven't spent much time on a zone," Hogan added.

"This year's team is far and above better defensively than last year's. So we're able to go to the man to man more."

Poly's front line of forwards Jack Gamulin and Henry Randolph plus center Don Johnson will remain the same.

BRONC BUSTERS — Poly got out of Dayton just in time to avoid the snow but figures to see the white stuff at Notre Dame Wednesday. The temperatures are warm here but it rained all day Sunday. South Carolina is desperate for a win tonight since the Gamecocks' opening month includes games Michigan, Kentucky, Alabama, Marquette, Texas Tech, Georgetown, Cincinnati and maybe Indiana in the Sugar Bowl Tournament.

Bronco cagers test 'USC' tonight

By BILL LANGLEY

PB Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Cal Poly will get its chance to play USC in basketball tonight.

No, the game isn't at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Southern Californians may not realize it but there is another USC. People in this part of the country refer to the University of South Carolina also as USC and there also is not much question that this is the best USC in basketball.

Coach Don Hogan has the honor of sending his Cal Poly Broncos against veteran mentor Frank McGuire at 5 p.m. (PST) here this evening and in the Gamecocks' season opener.

Again, Poly has its hands full.

For instance, South Carolina has compiled a 91-9 record at home since the beautiful 12,401-seat Carolina Coliseum opened eight years ago.

McGuire, who ranks second only to

NFL summaries

Rams 33, Saints 14

Colts 33, Jets 16

Bears 16, Packers 10

New Orleans
Los Angeles
LA—FG Dempsey 33
NO—Gallagher 1 run (Szeto kick)
LA—Klein 25
LA—McCullough 1 run (kick failed)
LA—McCullough 2 pass from Haden
(Demsey kick)
LA—Klein 4 pass from Haden (Demsey kick)
NO—Mundie 2 run (Szeto kick)
LA—Haden 7 run (Demsey kick)
A—54, 98

Colts
7 0 7 0—14
6 20 0 7—33

Bears
9 0 0 7—16
3 24 3 3—33

Colts
3 24 3 3—33

Packers
10 0 3 3—10
0 3 7 0—10

NO—Gallagher 33
LA—Klein 25
LA—McCullough 1 run (kick failed)
LA—McCullough 2 pass from Haden
(Demsey kick)
LA—Klein 4 pass from Haden (Demsey kick)
NO—Mundie 2 run (Szeto kick)
LA—Haden 7 run (Demsey kick)
A—54, 98

Saints
7 0 7 0—14
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Colts
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Colts
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Packers
10 0 3 3—10
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First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Punts
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Punts
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Punts
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—New Orleans, Mundie 15;
109; Galbreath 6-15; Los Angeles, 15;
McCullough 6-40; Haden 3-25; Phillipps 5-7; Herrmann 3-72; Los Angeles, H.;
Jackson 4-67; Klein 3-20; Jessie 2-26; Phillips 3-21; RECEIVING—New Orleans, Gallaher 11;
302, 169 yards; Los Angeles, Haden 14-21;
302, 169 yards; Los Angeles, Haden 14-21;

Eagles 17, Dolphins 13

Eagles 17, Dolphins 13

Dolphins 17, Browns 13

Dolphins 17, Browns 13

Dolphins 17, Browns 13

Cleveland 17, Browns 13

Cleveland 17, Browns 13

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302, 169 yards; Los Angeles, Haden 14-21;

Redskins 24, Eagles 0

Redskins 24, Eagles 0

Eagles 17, Browns 13

Eagles 17, Browns 13

Eagles 17, Browns 13

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Philadelphia, Hogan 21-16;
Horizon 14-25; Washington, Thomas 21-16; Hill 9-18; Riggs 6-15; RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Hogan 5-27;
Young 4-37; Kreptle 2-24; Carmichael 2-24; Thomas 2-31; PASSING—Philadelphia, Krueck 13-27;
125 yards; Boryla 14-18; Washington, Kilmer 10-16; 119 yards.

Browns 17, Dolphins 13

Browns 17, Dolphins 13

Dolphins 17, Browns 13

Dolphins 17, Browns 13

Dolphins 17, Browns 13

Cleveland 17, Browns 13

Cleveland 17, Browns 13

Cleveland 17, Browns 13

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Philadelphia, Hogan 21-16; Testerman 10-40; Zorn 8-32; New York, Bell 10-56; Koter 9-38; White 14-33; Watkins 6-15; RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Hogan 5-27;
Young 4-37; Kreptle 2-24; Carmichael 2-24; Thomas 2-31; PASSING—Philadelphia, Krueck 13-27;
125 yards; Boryla 14-18; Washington, Kilmer 10-16; 119 yards.

Patriots 38, Broncos 14

Patriots 38, Broncos 14

Broncos 14, Patriots 38

Broncos 14, Patriots 38

Broncos 14, Patriots 38

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Broncos, Armstrong 4-14;
Klein 5-15; Kick 4-15; New England, Testerman 25-17; Johnson 17-43; Fritts 9-44; RECEIVING—Denver, Adams 5-73;
Klein 3-12; Moses 2-40; Dobin 2-38; New England, Colvin 2-12; Chamberlain 2-6; Strong 1-4; PASSING—Denver, Ramsey 11-28-3; 124 yards; Penrose 4-6-0; 80; New England, Grogan 8-14; 84.

Chiefs 23, Chargers 20

Chiefs 23, Chargers 20

Chargers 20, Chiefs 23

Chargers 20, Chiefs 23

Chargers 20, Chiefs 23

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Broncos, Armstrong 4-14;
Klein 5-15; Kick 4-15; New England, Testerman 25-17; Johnson 17-43; Fritts 9-44; RECEIVING—Denver, Adams 5-73;
Klein 3-12; Moses 2-40; Dobin 2-38; New England, Colvin 2-12; Chamberlain 2-6; Strong 1-4; PASSING—Denver, Ramsey 11-28-3; 124 yards; Penrose 4-6-0; 80; New England, Grogan 8-14; 84.

Raiders 49, Bucs 16

Raiders 49, Bucs 16

Bucs 16, Raiders 49

Bucs 16, Raiders 49

Bucs 16, Raiders 49

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Seattle, Smith 16-54; Testerman 10-40; Zorn 8-32; New York, Bell 10-56; Koter 9-38; White 14-33; Watkins 6-15; RECEIVING—Seattle, Smith 5-24; Young 3-9; McCullum 2-36; Testerman 2-19; Largent 2-9; New York, Bell 4-12; Gillette 3-4; Marshall 3-4; Koter 2-17; PASSING—Seattle, Zorn 13-23; 137 yards; New York, Morton 15-22-2; 169 yards.

Oilers 20, Falcons 14

Oilers 20, Falcons 14

Falcons 14, Oilers 20

Falcons 14, Oilers 20

Falcons 14, Oilers 20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Atlanta, Espinoza 13-81; Willis 1-6; Atlanta 6-12; Houston, Coleman 19-73; RECEIVING—Atlanta, Jenkins 5-102; Gilliam 24-3; Espinoza 2-15; Houston, Johnson 5-10; Bush 4-6; Atlanta 1-1; Hunter 6-12; PASSING—Atlanta, Hunter 6-12; 87 yards; Bean 1-0; 49; McQuillen 3-5-1; 45; Houston, Hudd 18-26; 112.

Steelers 7, Bengals 3

Steelers 7, Bengals 3

Bengals 3, Steelers 7

Bengals 3, Steelers 7

Bengals 3, Steelers 7

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cincinnati, Bahr 40; Cincinatti 10-16; Pittsburgh, Bahr 40; Pittsburgh 10-16; RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Bahr 40; Pittsburgh 10-16; Bahr 40; Pittsburgh 10-16; INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—New York, Gaines 17-82; Davis 6-14; Baltimore, Mitchell 19-93; McCaulley 5-21; Carr 7-15; Kitterick 1-1; PASSING—New York, Gaines 6-35; Kitterick 24-6; Baltimore, Mitchell 12-64; McCaulley 5-21; Carr 7-15; Kitterick 1-1; INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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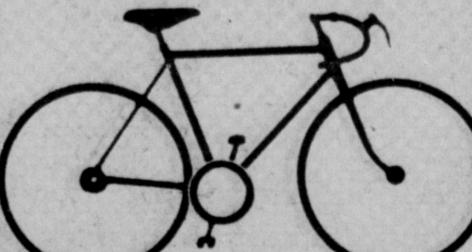
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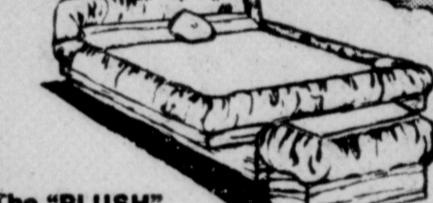
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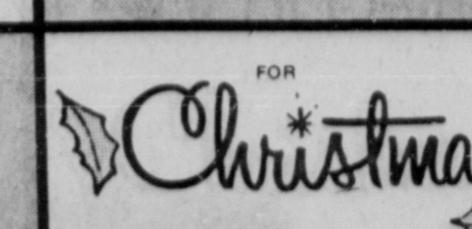
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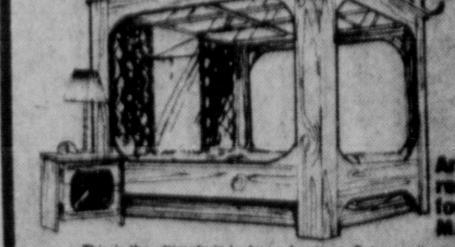


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Young persons may soon see 'writing' on wall

By BOB SWETNAM
PB Staff Writer

Persons under the age of 18 had better be careful what they carry in their car while driving through the City of San Dimas. If they have a can of spray paint at night they are breaking the law.

In an effort to stem the rising incidents of graffiti in the area, the City Council recently passed an ordinance banning the possession of a can of spray paint by a minor between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The ordinance will also regulate the sale of spray paint in San Dimas and require parental permission for minors to purchase it.

City Manager Bob Poff said the ordinance was designed as the first step in reducing the incidents of graffiti.

"I really don't know how effective it will be," he said.

"But if other cities adopt similar ordinances we feel it would have a dampening effect on graffiti everywhere."

The San Dimas ordinance was modeled after an ordinance in Azusa that also prohibits the possession of spray paint by minors during certain hours. Both laws were written by attorney George Wakefield, who serves as the city attorney for both San Dimas and Azusa.

The San Dimas City Council has also approved a resolution that will be sent to surrounding cities urging them to adopt spray paint ordinances.

Graffiti writing is a problem many communities experience. While the problem in San Dimas may be minor compared to other cities, it is hoped that enforcement of the new ordinance will stop the problem before it progresses.

Leonard Tyko, a spokesman for the San Dimas Sheriff's

Department, believes the ordinance will give police a new tool to combat graffiti writing in the city.

"Kids with a legitimate use for spray paint will not be bothered by this ordinance," said Tyko. "The people we are interested in are the few who do the writing."

Tyko explained that officers who discover spray paint cans in the possession of suspected graffiti artists have three courses of action to take.

One would be to confiscate the paint and inform the child's parents. Another would be to divert the violator to a local community agency, and for serious violations sheriff's officers could file a petition to have offenders taken to court.

Both city administrators and the sheriff's deputies view the problem as serious. They have promised to deal severely with those caught writing graffiti.

S.D. council ponders new graffiti war

New reading books slated for schools

Due to the joint sponsoring of the "Reading Is Fundamental" Program (RIF) by the Pomona Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes, some 384 students at three area schools will receive new reading books this year.

RIF, a national program started in 1967 by Mrs. Robert McNamara, is designed to motivate children to want to read by allowing them to choose books that interest them and keep them for their own.

Last year in the initial involvement in the RIF program locally, the Jay-C-Ettes distributed three books each to 168 students at only two schools.

This year, as a result of the response from the children, administration, and parents, the program has been expanded to allow for distribution of four books each to 384 students at San Jose, Lincoln, and Madison elementary schools.

In addition, lending libraries will be set up in the second grades at both Lincoln and Madison schools, and in the fourth grade at San Jose. These libraries will be rotated between the schools during the year, giving the students access to greater number of books.

Carol Smith, the Jay-C-Ette RIF chairman, had scheduled the presentation of the lending libraries for the end of November so this initial contact with the children may be used to explain what RIF is and to generate excitement for the program before the distribution begins in December.

Monte Vista Center near completion

Completion is scheduled in February for the Monte Vista Professional Center now under construction on Monte Vista Avenue near Doctors Hospital in Montclair.

A 10,000 square foot medical-dental building and an 8,900 square foot professional building, valued at \$660,000, are being built on the four-acre plot which will also eventually contain a restaurant and a health center.

The total plot contains an additional seven acres on which the owners hold an option. This would accommodate future expansion.

Owners of the project, known as Monte Vista Associates, are Dr. G.J. Martinez, James Bice, owner of a heating and air-conditioning company in Ontario, and Gary V. Wild and William Batchelor, Montclair attorneys.

The J.H. Hedrick Co. of San Gabriel is constructing the two buildings which were designed by Ken Beideman under the direction of Stephen Boggs, director of architectural services for the Hedrick firm.

Both structures are single-story with frame and masonry construction.

The seven suites in the professional building, including a pharmacy, are leased. The second building, limited to doctors, is already more than half leased.

On federal recognition

Ford decision delays Expo '81 planning

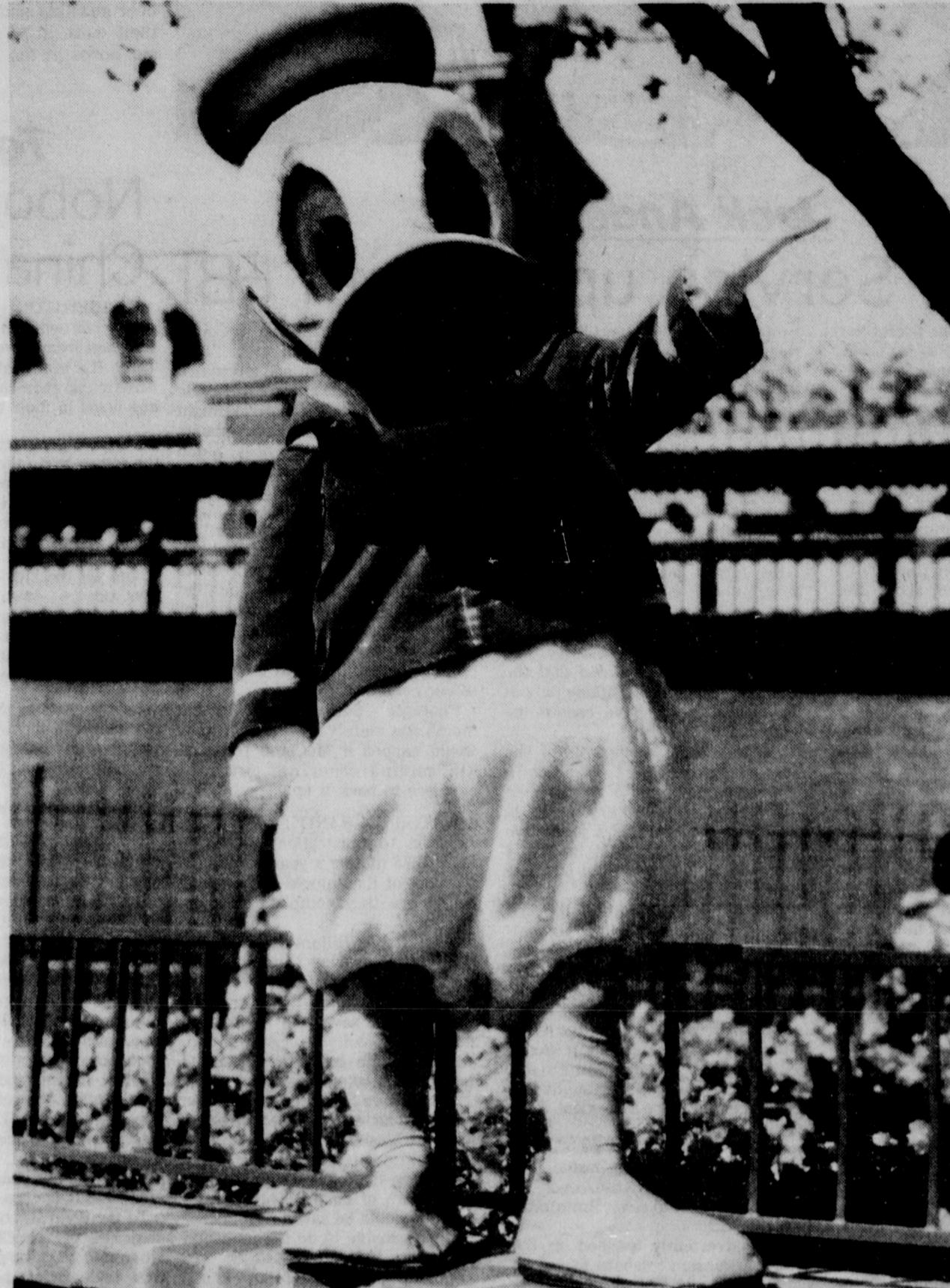
By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

International, national, regional and local officials and promoters of a class one world fair at the Ontario Motor Speedway are still awaiting a decision on federal recognition from President Ford.

As more days slip by, all indications are that Ford will pass the buck to President-elect Jimmy Carter. And there is a great deal of uncertainty on whether Carter has been sufficiently briefed on the background of Expo 81 and if a decision on the matter will be among his priorities.

According to federal sources, there has been some talk about Carter's preference for a special category fair in Knoxville, Tenn., since many of the promoters of the Tennessee fair are supporters and friends of Carter.

Cy Pusey of the U.S. Department of Commerce confirmed that the Bureau of International Expositions will send a special delegation to Knoxville, Tenn., shortly to consider the proposal for a special category



WADDLING GRAND MARSHAL

Disneyland's official greeter, Donald Duck, will be the grand marshal of Pomona's Christmas

parade this year. The cartoon character will lead the parade starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Just Donald Duck-y Disney character to lead yule parade

Walt Disney's popular cartoon character Donald Duck will be the grand marshal of Pomona's 24th annual Christmas parade on Saturday.

The mischievous and laughable character created by Disney in 1934 will lead the parade along Holt Avenue, beginning at Hamilton Boulevard and traveling east to Palomares Street at 6 p.m.

Theme of the parade, sponsored by the Pomona Jaycees, is "Fantasies of Christmas & '76" with 100 units expected to participate.

Parade chairman Wayne Smith has also announced that division marshals for the parade will include Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Burt Hooton and Pomona's own Albert "Superfly" Sandoval, undefeated bantamweight prizefighter.

The parade is staged each year by the Pomona Jaycees

with the financial backing of the Pomona City Council, which recently authorized \$2,000 for this year's event.

In addition to Smith, other officers in the parade are Doug Hamilton, supervisor of parade activity; Jerry Hewitt, director in charge; and Joe Covarrubias, co-chairman of the parade.

The parade line up will be announced this week.

Two local youths will be selected to ride with Santa Claus in the parade this year. Those youngsters, from 5 to 8 years old, will be selected Thursday on the basis of entries in a special essay contest entitled "Why I Would Like to Ride with Santa Claus."

Parade communications and other assistance will be provided, for the second consecutive year, by members of the Pomona Base of the California Community Alert Patrol.

The parade is expected to last about 90 minutes.

procrastination," Pusey said. "I don't know what the (White House) staff feels like. They've just lost an election and they're miffed."

"And the answer might prove embarrassing."

He was uncertain why, after thorough investigation by the Department of Commerce and the BIE, the White House still had not come forth with a decision by now.

Richard Pittenger, president of Expo 81 Corp., may possibly go to Washington late Tuesday to attempt

"I don't really believe it's

to gain a positive decision from the White House. He said he would make several phone calls before leaving California to determine first of all if it would be necessary.

"If I can't open some doors back there, there's no sense in going back," Pittenger said. "I would like to have an eyeball to eyeball meeting with those people to find out just where we stand. The whole thing is strange. It's just a strange situation. There's really no reason why the president shouldn't sign it. The application has been gone over by the BIE and they found everything in order."

"I think perhaps we're caught in the middle of a political situation," Pittenger said.

"International groups are fascinated with a world fair in Southern California. They want to participate in first-class category fair and they haven't since (Osaka) Japan in 1970," Pusey stated.

"This is not just a carnival. It's a national and regional statement," the commerce official added.

was one goal of the advocates of the proposed fundamental school.

Earlier this year, it was pointed out the pledge has never been recited at the meetings. At a subsequent meeting, when an impromptu color guard led the pledge to the flag, board member Roy Ward (who has since resigned) walked out of the room under protest of coercion.

The controversy was left unresolved at that time, and the board did not approve the pledge for each meeting.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California • Monday, November 29, 1976

State tests show

Pomona children's reading level low

By DAN NIEBRUGGE
PB Staff Writer

Scores from the state mandated California Assessment Program released recently by the Pomona Unified School District show that Pomona students scored in the lowest 20 per cent of students in the state for the categories of basic reading, writing, spelling and mathematics.

"The scores are low and we will be doing everything we can to raise them," said Supt. of Schools Charles Carpenter.

Particularly low were scores of last year's high school seniors who finished in the lowest five per cent in the areas of reading, writing and math and in the lowest 20 per cent of California high school seniors in spelling.

Other scores showed last year's sixth graders in the lowest 30 per cent in math and in the lowest 20 per cent in reading, writing and spelling. Additional scores showed district third graders in the lowest 15 per cent and second graders in the lowest 25 per cent in reading.

Most of the scores reflect a downward trend from the past two years since the tests began to be administered. Second grade reading was up slightly from last year as was sixth grade spelling. However, there are several variables which district officials say had some impact on the results.

Administrators cite data released by the state which showed that under the present test, which was rewritten from a year earlier, districts which scored high tended to score higher while districts with low scores tended to score lower.

Administrators also said that while test scores are low the district is one of the highest in percentage of families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Of third and sixth graders in the district, the Pomona system was in the 91 and 93 per cent level of districts receiving AFDC in the state.

Also, say school officials, the number of bilingual students in this district exceeds that of 74 per cent of California school districts for second and third grades.

Other factors which may play a role in the low scores, said administrators, are assessed valuation, which in Pomona is lower per student than in 91 per cent of the state's 254 unified school districts and expenditure per average daily attendance which, in Pomona, is below that of 76 per cent of California school districts.

Finally, district officials question the ranking of the district on a percentage basis. Ken Cooper, the district's director of pupil personnel, said that a difference of two or three questions answered correctly could have increased the district's percentage ranking in some categories by as much as 30 per cent.

"The tests tell us we are not getting the hoped for results," said Cooper. He said there is a wide range of scores in the district and that the scores vary greatly from school to school.

Carpenter stressed the point that the administration is not trying to make excuses for the low scores, but to take a realistic look at them.

In spite of these qualifications, the test shows that Pomona students performed below the expected level even when compared to districts

with similar economic and social backgrounds. Test writers estimated that high school reading scores for a district such as Pomona's would fall between 15 and 25 per cent while the district finished at only five per cent. While second and sixth grade scores did fall within expected limits, scores of third graders and high school seniors were far below those anticipated.

Cooper said he felt part of the problem with scores below the expected level was the transiency within the district. He said the district is anticipating a new testing program of its own which will divide students enrolled in the district for a two or three year period from those enrolled for a year or less.

Carpenter said the district will be looking toward increased individualized attention in the future to assist in raising test scores.

Pregnancy relief set by state

Effective Jan. 1, the Unemployment Compensation Disability Insurance fund will pay pregnancy coverage, according to Sen. Ruben S. Ayala, D-32nd Dist.

"I have had many inquiries regarding this recently passed legislation, Assembly Bill 3881," said Ayala.

So employers and employees may understand the law, Ayala explained that women who are unable to work, as certified by a physician because of normal pregnancy, will be entitled to six weeks coverage under unemployment compensation, three weeks before birth and three weeks after.

Previous to this bill, disability insurance benefits were only attainable if complications relating to pregnancy arose.

All women contributing to the unemployment insurance fund are covered under the bill, not just state employees.

"Benefits are to be paid three weeks immediately prior to expected birth. However, if the child arrives late there may be a break in benefits. If the birth is one week late, the fourth week is not covered," Ayala said.

Moreover, if a child is early, benefits also can be lost. If a woman gives birth one week after leaving work instead of three weeks, the additional two weeks of benefits will not be awarded, unless complications arise."

This new measure does not provide benefits for abortions, Ayala said.

To cover costs of this new disability insurance, the taxable wage base has been raised from \$9,000 to \$11,400. Each worker is now required to pay contributions at a rate of 1 per cent of his wages up to the first \$11,400 earned.

Any person earning \$11,400 a year or more will now be paying \$114 a year into the fund, a \$24 per year increase.

The current maximum disability insurance tax will be increased from \$90 a year up to the \$114.

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Shooting victim dies of wounds

A 19-year-old La Puente man who was found shot in the head Sunday morning died later than night in Queen of the Valley Hospital, West Covina, sheriff's deputies said.

The victim, Joey Laguna, was discovered by relatives in his home at 821 N. Elton Ave. Beside him was a sawed-off, .22-caliber rifle.

Sheriff's homicide investigators have not determined if the gunshot wound in the victim's head was the result of an accident, or was self-inflicted. They were continuing their investigation today.

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Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California • Monday, November 29, 1976

Gilmore stands as challenge

It is both fortunate and unfortunate that the question of capital punishment should today be so sharply focused on the person of one Gary Mark Gilmore.

It is fortunate because, if we are going to resume executions, of all the hundreds of condemned men occupying death rows, none may so richly deserve death than this man who wantonly and cold-bloodedly murdered a motel clerk in Utah (and was charged with but not tried for a second similar murder).

Gilmore is obviously a menace to society. He is also obviously a profoundly disturbed individual, as the flood of stories about his antics have made plain — his demand that he be executed by firing squad, his request to marry the woman who jilted him, their aborted suicide pact.

Gilmore has become a celebrity, and that is what is unfortunate. We hear about Gilmore the psychotic; we forget about Gilmore the murderer.

Even if the board which is to make the final decision early in December gives him what he wants, it is going to be very difficult for the state of Utah to become the first state to execute a prisoner since 1967.

So many people have become so emotionally involved with Gilmore that we can expect a tremendous outpouring of protest. Few of those protesting, however, will be able to tell you the names of his victims.

The fact that Gilmore prefers to die rather than be imprisoned for life, and is apparently determined to find some way to execute himself if the state will not oblige him, is something else that those who oppose capital punishment would just as soon not think about.

But which is more barbaric — a society which imposes the penalty of death upon those who deliberately cause death, or a society which lacks the fortitude to do so, and yet cannot bring itself to abolish capital punishment once and for all?

Gary Gilmore has in effect told the state of Utah, and every other state with capital punishment on its books, to put up or shut up.

Problems of urban U.S. are everyone's

There is no question but that the financial plight of so many of our cities is largely the result of the shift of tax-paying middle-class residents and job-generating businesses to the suburbs.

And the blame for this rests with the federal government, charges one observer, Boston University political science professor Frances Fox Piven.

Federal government did two things, she says: It made it financially advantageous for middle-income families to buy suburban homes with low interest rates and income tax deductions, and it spent billions building highways to give suburban dwellers quick access into and out of the cities.

This may be true, or part of the truth, but one wonders how it could have been otherwise.

In a democracy, for better or worse, the will of the majority — or at least the will of the voting majority — prevails, and it is difficult to imagine how the federal government could have told Americans in the 1950s and '60s to forget their cars or have told the owners of businesses where they must locate.

Behind the helping hand of the social planner always lurks the fist of the tyrant.

Having said this, however, there is also no question but that there is really no running away from the cities. The problems of urban America are the problems of all of us.

If the past few decades were an era in which millions of Americans were enabled to achieve the good life, one of our top national priorities in the coming decades must be the rescue of those millions who were left behind.

Auto is deadly child's 'disease'

Modern technology has virtually eliminated disease as the major cause of death among children, only to replace it with a more lethal threat — the automobile.

Nearly half of all childhood deaths in industrialized countries are caused by traffic accidents, reports the Journal of Insurance, a publication of the Insurance Information Institute. And the percentage is rising.

It is adults, not children, who must take responsibility for making the automobile the number one childhood killer, says the Journal. Children simply are not sufficiently developed physically or mentally to cope with traffic dangers.

Merely instructing children about traffic hazards has only a limited effect, it says, since children do not and cannot act predictably. Safety campaigns should include adults, and driving schools should teach drivers the special problems posed by children.

Progress Bulletin

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Jack Anderson

Secret Service upset with FBI

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service is upset with the FBI for failing to tell it about a suspect in the Legionnaires Disease case.

Unknown to the Secret Service, the suspect was at large when President Ford recently visited the Philadelphia hotel where 29 American Legion conventioneers were stricken last July.

The breakdown in communications raised the hackles of Secret Service officials who recalled the FBI's failure to warn them about Lee Harvey Oswald before President John F. Kennedy's tragic visit to Dallas in November 1963.

A mysterious affliction struck down the 29 unlucky legionnaires, all of whom had been at Philadelphia's grand old Bellevue Stratford hotel. Meanwhile, we learned that a vague but ominous letter had been sent to Dr. William Sunderman Jr., the nation's leading expert in nickel poisoning. The letter hinted at nickel poisoning.

A since anonymous letter reached Sunderman before most experts began to suspect nickel carbonyl may have been the lethal agent. Sunderman turned the letter over to the FBI in Hartford. Whoever wrote the letter, it appeared, might have inside knowledge of the calamity in Philadelphia.

Although the FBI received the letter by August 2, the Secret Service was never shown a copy. In the meantime, President Ford was cleared for a visit to the Bellevue Stratford on the evening of September 23.

The president visited some of the same spots where the dead legionnaires had been seen. Had the Secret Service known a suspect was still loose, with a knowledge of nickel poisoning, it's doubtful the president would have been permitted to visit the hotel.

But the Secret Service didn't learn about the ominous letter until we wrote about it on October 28. We

quoted from a confidential study by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., that the killer may have been a "paranoid" person with a knowledge of chemicals.

Alerted by our column, the Secret Service contacted Murphy and, with his help, located the letter. By use of sophisticated ink comparisons and other scientific tools, the Secret Service quickly located the letter writer.

He turned out to fit Murphy's description of the possible killer. He was eccentric and possessed some knowledge of chemicals. But after surveillance and investigation, the Secret Service determined that the man had not been in Philadelphia at the right time to have caused the legionnaires' deaths.

"Your column alerted us to the potential suspect," said a spokesman. "We did a thorough investigation. We talked to him. We do not now regard him as a protective interest." In other words, he looked like a possible suspect but has now been ruled out.

Footnote: Officially, both the FBI and Secret Service declined to comment on the breakdown in liaison. But not for attribution, Secret Service sources confirmed they were "deeply concerned" over the FBI's failure to forward a copy of the letter to them at once. In fairness, it should be added that communication between the two agencies usually has been excellent since President Kennedy's assassination.

HMMMM CONTROVERSY: A controversy is boiling inside the National Education Assn. over an employee's right to say "Hmmmm" to his superiors.

We inadvertently touched off the great "Hmmmm" debate by accusing the National Institute of Education of recklessness with the taxpayers' money. Our story was read with special interest at the NEA, which works closely with the federal institute.

A staff aide, named Don McComb, reproduced the column, wrote "Hmmmm" at the bottom and circulated it among his fellow employees. He questioned whether the NEA might be involved in the NIE hanky-panky.

This infuriated his boss, John Sullivan, who fired off an angry memo, charging that McComb sought to "undermine" the NEA and threatening "to discharge him for insubordination" if he persisted.

Now the union which represents NEA employees has stepped into the controversy. The union contends that McComb was exercising his freedom of speech when he added the accusatory "Hmmmm" to the bottom of our column.

Footnote: Sullivan told us his memo was merely a warning of what would happen if McComb repeated his pamphleteering, without evidence to back it up.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Federal Aviation Administration is losing at least \$12.6 million a year because 20 per cent of its trainees are washing out before they complete their instruction.

Now, Rep. William Randall, D-Mo., is pressuring Administrator John McLucas to employ "radar simulators" at the FAA training academy to save the taxpayers' money.

In a private letter to McLucas, Randall pointed out that much of the \$12.6 million loss occurs when trainees flunk on-the-job radar tests. If the trainees were tested with radar simulators before they reached on-the-job training, two or more years of costly controller instruction could be saved by weeding out those unable to do the precision radar work.

Fumed Randall: The failure to use the simulators "creates the inescapable impression of an agency which has suffered from disorganization and a lack of strong, central leadership."

Doc Peirson Just in jest

Once, in the happy yesterdays, motorists were urged to, "Put a tiger in your tank." But somehow even tigers seem to be in short supply in these days of gasoline shortages. However, from South America there comes good news that could be the salvation of the American automotive industry. In Brazil, automobiles are reported to be operating on alcohol and getting up to 36 miles per gallon.

So now the solution to our gasoline shortage is crystal clear. If we can only prevail upon the great American motoring public to give up martinis, whiskey and sodas, gin and tonics, and even a bloody Mary or two and an occasional tequila sunrise, and from time to time cut down a bit on their wine sipping, their brandy sniffing and their beer guzzling and use the alcohol thus saved to fuel their cars, in no time at all we could be thumbing our noses at the nasty old oil rich Arab Sheiks.

Tom Tiede

Nobody protests China radiation

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — An entire generation of people has come on line since those days in the 1950s when pregnant women were warned not to drink milk, when the Three R's in school were remns, rads and rogetens, when Americans were so fearful of atomic radiation that they dug holes in their backyards for emergency shelter.

The new generation knows little of it. Of the poison of the senses that follows the poison of the air. And perhaps this ignorance helps explain why the young are not now unifying in the streets, bitter and angry, to protest the radiation clouds from China that dust this nation and the world with disgusting pollution.

And yet the kids are not alone in their inertia. Almost everyone — from traditional pacifists to concerned parents to government leaders — have met the Chinese impudence with an irresponsible lack of concern. We are being sprinkled with what in a real sense is particulate death but we are moved to do nothing but remain silent.

Last year when the French announced intentions to explode a bomb above a South Pacific island, public outrage was intense; picketers marched in Paris, gentle people made plans to sail to the island on potential suicide missions, and the test was eventually blocked by the legal manipulations of an international group of jurists.

But China's identical impertinence is somehow seen as different. A spokeswoman at SANE (Society Against Nuclear Explosions) says her group is split down the middle as to whether even to discuss the China bombs. Many members feel the Chinese nuclear effort is, good Lord, "healthy" because it "breaks up the nuclear monopoly held by the superpowers, a monopoly which forces the Third World to arm."

And so SANE has decided to protest, but not very much. The same can be said about many of the traditionally anti-war, anti-violence communists. It's the negative consequence of selective outrage. God save the good memory of Mao, to whom all this radiation is dedicated.

Ironically, the leftist forces are thus companions in hypocrisy with the United States government, a body that also has not had the heart to complain but faintly about the Chinese toxins. China has tested three bombs in the atmosphere this year, only one of which merited concern, albeit mild concern, by the American state department.

To the contrary the government has carefully avoided criticism of the Chinese, and at the same time has labored to keep the public silent. The government was the first to learn of the radioactive clouds, and commensurate fallout, but left it to others to make this information public. Since then officials have pursued the matter slowly, all the while furiously denying ("trust us") that there is any danger.

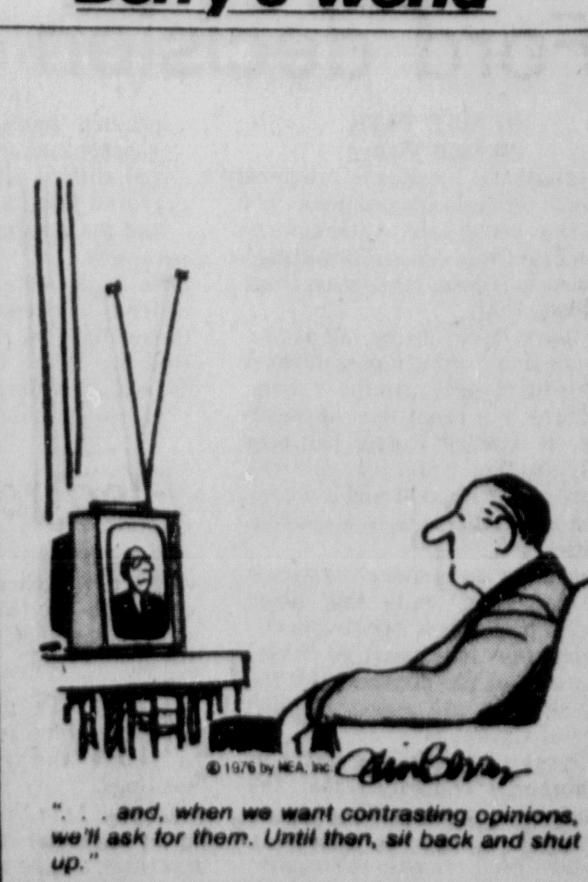
One conclusion here is that the government cares more about its relations with China than its responsibility to its own people. Henry Kissinger met with Chinese officers one week after the third China blast of the year, and did not even raise the subject of fallout. Sources admit the government would rather encourage than stop the Chinese nuclear tests, for this is more a worry to Russia than to U.S. interests.

Therefore left to their own devices, without a peep of contrary opinion, the Chinese will likely continue to spread on the winds the miasma of their weaponry. Currently the film of iodine 131 and strontium 90 will continue to thicken on the earth. And we all will continue to hope it doesn't rain or snow on certain days of the week.

What's more, other nation's bombs may soon add to the worry. Perhaps two dozen countries have potential nuclear capabilities. Even a backward regime such as Libya's can begin testing, if, as expected, blackmarket materials become available. Hence the world may yet see again, say, 1958, when a total of 79 atomic bombs were exploded, and housewives washed their vegetables thoroughly.

When will we ever learn? Albert Einstein once remarked that the menace of the nuclear mentality, though great, is as it should be, for "it may intimidate the human race into bringing order into its international affairs." Sadly, he added it up wrong that time.

Berry's world



Congress protects re-election

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The past Congress made its re-election virtually certain.

As noted by Representative John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) "they set up a special \$5,000 newsletter fund whereby every incumbent can flood his district with printed material at the expense of the taxpayer . . ."

Congress so worded the election laws that contributions were discouraged among those who might want to back a newcomer uncertain of victory. But encouragement was given to those special interest groups which wanted to have post-election influence with certain or almost-certain winners.

As a result, special interest groups, which donated around \$9.5 million in the Congressional elections of 1974, came forth with \$20 million or so in 1976 — heavily to incumbents, meagerly to challengers.

The law was further shaded in such a way as to permit those special interest groups which happened to favor the majority of those in Congress — and this cut across party lines — to use methods of collecting political contributions which even the Federal Elections Commission considered illegal, but was powerless to prevent.

The Federal Election Commission, furthermore, was organized and regulated in such a way as to guarantee its complete ineffectiveness — especially in dealing with campaign irregularities by influential members of the Congress.

The voting members of the Commission are so chosen as to settle not by some impartial group,

but rather by the Congress — by the

men whose own election will be affected. As has been suggested by one observer, it is like having wolves guard the sheep pen.

As a result, 95 per cent or more of the incumbents were re-elected. This is more than in the 10 preceding years, where re-election averages had been running at nine out of ten. Challengers obviously didn't have

much of a chance before they have less now.

These new re-election safeguards are on top of a vast panoply of advantages Congressmen have had for years — government contracts and jobs for influential groups and citizens, special favors for individuals who influence votes, expense-paid trips to their states and districts to influence voters, special office funds which can indirectly be used for campaigning, a staff paid for by the taxpayer which more often than not is used both directly and indirectly in campaigning.

Efforts to change the system have been noteworthy for their ineffectiveness. As Professor Ralph K. Winter, of Yale Law School, noted in a debate sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, it is rather quixotic to expect a Congress to vote rules which will hurt the chances of its own members to secure re-election. That is expecting too much of human nature.

One Congressman I know has pledged to limit his membership in the House of Representatives to four terms. He believes a longer tenure would be counterproductive. Further, he says, he can afford the time to do the job as he wants to do it while young and single. But once married, with family interests, he didn't see how he could do justice to the job and to his personal responsibilities.

Now Representative Larry Pressler (R-S.D.) may change his mind, having only completed one out of the four terms he's picked as his limit, but his reasoning is sound. I have in the past three decades watched men grow tired and set in their ways in the routine of Congress and become tied too closely with influential cliques.

The entire staff wishes that the boss would observe Fire Prevention Week 52 weeks a year.

One way to go on a diet is to sell books door-to-door on commission.

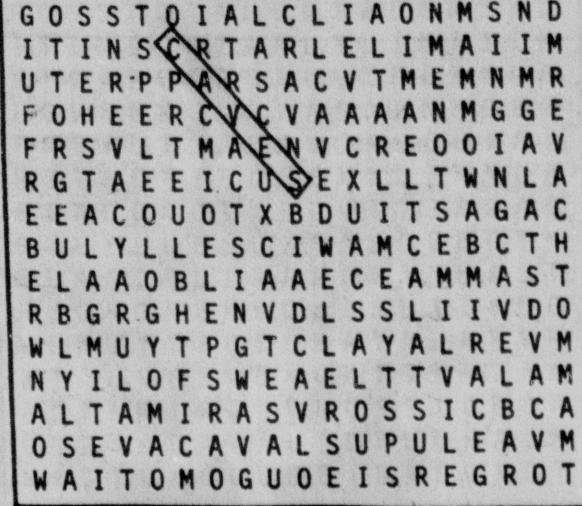
Some folk are led astray. Others always want to be the leader.

The finest restaurant in the area does not always have the best food.

and, when we want contrasting opinions, we'll ask for them. Until then, sit back and shut up.

SEEK & FIND®

CAVES



Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Altamira Blue Grotto Cave Dwellers
Carlsbad Speleology Luscaux Cave
Lava Caves Stalactite Mammoth Cave
Limestone Stalagmite Singing Cave
Tomorrow: English Literature

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Dr. Miller**Dog classroom no place for drugs**

DEAR DR. MILLER: You said you can teach an old dog new tricks, and Bimbo, age 10, is living proof of that. But it's awfully slow. In school, I used speed to study better and know it works. Would it work for Bimbo? — R.E.

DEAR R.E.: Drugs, running the gamut from amphetamine to the hormones ACTH+10 or vasopressin, are valuable in improving the memory and do so most dramatically in older animals, whatever the species. The last-named drug appears to be the most effective in this group since it can aid in imprinting a memory practically forever. Unfortunately, techniques for most safely and effectively utilizing these drugs are not yet readily available. Until they are, Bimbo's better off to plug along with his lessons at a slightly slower pace.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I haven't seen anything in your column this year warning about antifreeze. It's that time of year, you know. — Y.M.

DEAR Y.M.: It's certainly that time, definitely, and a warning IS in order. Whether the pet walks through the antifreeze and licks it off his paws or deliberately drinks the stuff (as is often the case), the results can be equally catastrophic. Depending on the quantity consumed and the speed with which treatment is given, antifreeze consumption by cat or dog may result in a mild illness, a prolonged siege with permanent, serious aftereffects, or death. Obviously, great care must be exercised to keep any amount of antifreeze completely inaccessible to pets.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I bought Sheba two years ago, they told me her bad left front foot would heal up and she wouldn't be lame any more. They guaranteed it. It never got any better and I never could ride her. Finally I had it operated on, but that didn't help enough and she's still lame. I love this horse but I know that foot really pains her sometimes. I hate to think about it, but if it would relieve her pain I'd be willing to have her foot amputated. Is that ever done? Can a horse get by on three legs? — J.A.

DEAR J.A.: Check with a local equine practitioner to determine the best course of action at this point. While dogs and cats can do very well as tripods, horses can't. We can hope your veterinarian will have a happier option. In any event, Sheba's doctor wouldn't recommend amputation as an answer.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very enterprising today and likely to get whatever you go after. You know how to be bold without being foolhardy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something beneficial is going on behind the scenes today. You have a diligent supporter busy working on your behalf.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seek to associate today with people who are producers. Watching how they operate will inspire you to greater efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to take care of important career matters now — not tomorrow. Your chances for success are better today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a generally fortunate day, so don't waste your time on situations of small consequence. Push major projects boldly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very good today at managing affairs for others. Looking out for their interests will also provide dividends for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This is a good day to arrange a meeting on a one-to-one basis if you have an important issue to discuss. It should be mutually gratifying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for a big return from your efforts are more promising than usual today. Don't sell yourself short.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will be looking to you for leadership today. Don't let them down. Take the bull by the horns if a firm hand is needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have greater reserves today than you're apt to give yourself credit for. Your real strengths will emerge if you're challenged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your forte today is dealing with new ideas or new projects, rather than with the old. Think progressively.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be afraid to set lofty goals at this time regarding things of a material nature. You can get what you want if you're enterprising.

Your Birthday, Nov. 30, 1976

Be prepared for a very active social schedule this year. Fun activities will mushroom through some new people who will be entering your life.

Says Who!
By Stan Lee**Ann Landers**
Homosexual desires reoccur

Dear Ann: I have no one to turn to since I have exhausted my clergyman's time and patience. Will you listen?

When I was in my late teens, I had a homosexual relationship with my anthropology professor. I was deeply in love with him. Upon graduation, he left me and I turned to a psychiatrist. I was in therapy for three years, after which I was able to give up all homosexual relationships.

During my therapy I met a wonderful girl and was relieved and pleased that I was able to manage with her sexually.

Now, 15 years later, I am married to this wonderful girl and we have two lovely sons. My problem is this: I find myself yearning for the love of a man again. Sex with my wife is possible but not very exciting. On numerous occasions I have invented excuses to sneak off and visit gay bars.

My needs are becoming more and more insistent. I now believe all the therapy I went through was for my parents' sake because they refused to accept me as I was. I even feel that the psychiatrist was not looking out for my best interest.

Should I discuss my past and my

present feelings with my wife or should I just run off and fulfill my desires? Please help me. — M.E.K.

Dear M.E.K.: Get back into therapy and see what happens. Give it six months. If after that time you still have the desire for a homosexual relationship, tell your wife about it and decide together the best way to deal with the problem.

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then you print a letter from a man who says he hates to see a woman wearing pants. I just ran across something that was written in 1919. It was in my grandpa's World War One scrapbook and it certainly does prove that the more things change the more they are the same.

I think my grandpa composed this thing himself because it sure sounds like him.

"Pants were made for men. Not for women."

"Women were made for men, not pants."

"When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man — that makes a pair of pants."

"There have been an awful lot of arguments as to whether the word pants is singular or plural.

"When a man wears pants they are plural. When he doesn't, he'd better thank you."

stay out of sight or he might get arrested.

"If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first." — Whittier, Calif.

Dear Whittier: Thanks for a sample of 57-year-old humor. I'll bet the kids who read it will think it's pretty square. In fact, I thought it was a bit mossy myself.

Dear Ann: You told "May-December" that a girl who married a man old enough to be her father was probably rejected by her dad and was looking for a "papa" substitute.

There's another explanation, Ann. A girl who idolizes her father often shuns men her own age and marries a man who reminds her of Daddy. Please make this clear. Your answer, as it stood, could produce a tremendous amount of unearned guilt and Lord knows there's already enough in the world. Thanks for setting the record straight. — LLD

Dear LLD: The girl who wrote WAS rejected by her father and she said so in her letter. But I'm glad you wrote lest my readers assume that ONLY rejection sends a young girl into the arms of an older man. It could be father-worship as well. Thank you.

Marmaduke

II-29 © 1976 King Features Syndicate

"I'm betting on the dog!"

L.M. Boyd
Shorter girls more confident

Tall girls tend to become more attractive as they grow older. That isn't generally true of short girls, not quite. Tall girls are usually a bit slow in gaining their confidence. Short girls are apt to get pretty self-assured at an early age. Tall girls in later life are inclined to reconcile age with appearance fairly comfortably. But short girls as they age seem compelled to dress and make up their faces to appear younger. Or so claims an authority on the female of the species.

Although the male hamster is ordinarily ready both to fight and to mate at every opportunity, it will do neither, if its nose is doctored in such a manner so as to prevent it from detecting odors.

Another little known cure for the hiccups, I'm told, is the swallowing of a tablespoon of peanut butter.

ALLIGATORS

Q. "How come in those moving pictures of swamp alligators with their mouths wide open, you never see their tongues?"

A. An automatic mechanism in an alligator's mouth pulls its tongue back into its throat every time it opens its mouth. To act as a valve against inrush water.

When the vegetarians say the average 70-year-old person has devoured 150 head of cattle in such a lifetime, it's quite a confession. Not all vegetarians are willing to admit that meat-eaters can live to age 70.

Please don't overlook for membership in the Proper Job Club that cashier in Bozeman, Mont., named Noreen Money.

GORILLAS

Numerous reports out of the jungle in recent years contend that the gorilla is not a dangerous beast. Contrary to the old horror stories, it's now pictured as a timid family animal that would rather hide than fight. Maybe so, generally. But there is no more dangerous unarmed creature on earth than the mother gorilla whose young has been captured by a big-game hunter. If she's not shot down when the baby is taken, she will track that hunter without letup until she is finally killed, or he is. Human mothers worldwide give up their offspring by court order. But there is no custody question in the instinctive mind of the mother gorilla. Her purpose never slackens. So says a great ape expert.

In the eyes of the law, there's a pretty big difference between the words "misled" and "lost." If you find a valuable watch on the sink ledge of a restroom, the law assumes it was mislaid, and you're supposed to turn it over to the custodian for safekeeping. But if you find a \$10 bill on the restroom floor, the law generally regards it as lost, and you may keep it.

First question a stranger is asked by the courteous host in China is, "Are you hungry?" Second question is, "How old are you?"

Elephants trumpet in their sleep, bear in mind.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Translation | 48 Ancestor of the pharaohs | BENE | PAN | SENSES |
| 5 Mental component (pl.) | 49 Prairie State | OVER | IBO | OVAL |
| 8 Suppose | 54 City in New York | BERO | NEED | HERALD |
| 12 Yorkshire river | 55 Same (prefix) | SNOOZED | PERVERSE | TEA YOM |
| 13 Flower | 58 Pottage | ADMIT | AA | ACNE |
| 14 Want and expect | 59 Same (suffix) | LEAN | SRANTON | SHRIMPES OWN |
| 15 Related | 60 Buddhist shrine | ENSHRINED | SHRINES OWN | AUX PHIL |
| 16 Edible seed | 61 Light brown | 62 College | PSALM BAY LEAF | SCANDINAVIAN |
| 17 Put to work | 62 High (Lat.) | 63 Squeezes out | OLGA PEU ELBA | 45 Bamboo |
| 18 Eye infection | 64 Eye | 65 Aye | MOAN ILL USED | 46 Small lace |
| 19 Shriek | 66 Cape | 67 Pert | PERT SBD MELT | 47 Small lace |
| 21 At bat | 22 Stroke | 24 Louise eggs | 31 Situated | 48 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.) |
| 23 Bushy clump (Brit.) | 25 Scandinavian | 26 Evaluate | 32 Delete's opposite | 50 Latch |
| 24 Standards | 1 Makes lace | 27 Caustic substance | 33 In | 51 Lead on |
| 29 Dungeons | 2 Public disturbance | 28 Form a spider web | 34 Come in second | 52 Right |
| 33 Mrs. Eddie Cantor | 3 Paris airport | 35 Small children | 35 Individual | 53 Pop |
| 34 Typing blunder | 4 Hymn of thanksgiving | 36 Song for two | 36 Olympic board (abbr.) | 55 Actors part |
| 36 Old Dutch coin | 5 Small children | 37 President of Yugoslavia | 37 Theban prince | 56 Chooses |
| 37 One (Ger.) | 6 Song for two | 8 Bumped | 38 Who brought about | 57 Positive words |
| 41 Look | 9 Flower | 10 Unseen | 39 Hearing organ | 58 Phrases |
| 42 Grinace | 11 Occident | 12 Intelligent | 40 | 59 Wishes |
| 44 Next | 20 Olympic | 13 In situated | 41 | 60 |
| 46 Brought about | 21 | 31 Delete's opposite | 42 | 61 |

**Robert Schuller****Slow down and look up**

The other day I was driving on a crowded and busy freeway. The traffic was rolling along at breakneck speed. Suddenly, out of the corner of my eye, I spotted a very expensive-looking valise on the center divider!

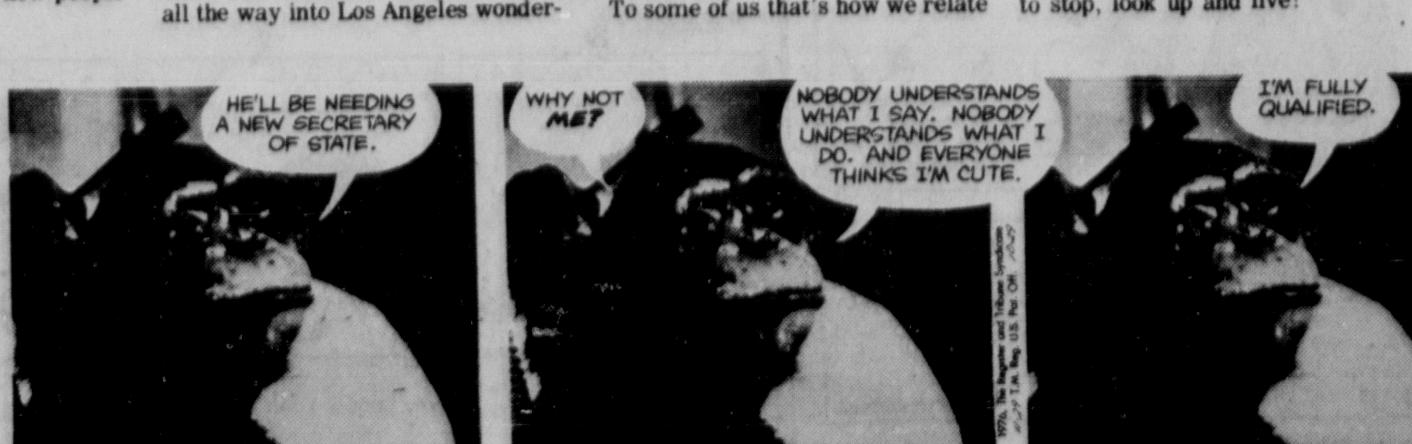
Often times we feel ourselves caught in that kind of life. We travel so fast that when we spot a treasure out of the corner of our eye, we don't have the time to grab it!

To some of us that's how we relate

to God. He is the Treasure of Life.

But we are so busy making a living and rushing to get ahead on the crowded freeway of life, that we miss out on the treasures of happiness and faith.

Today, slow down — take the time to stop, look up and live!



EEK AND MEEK



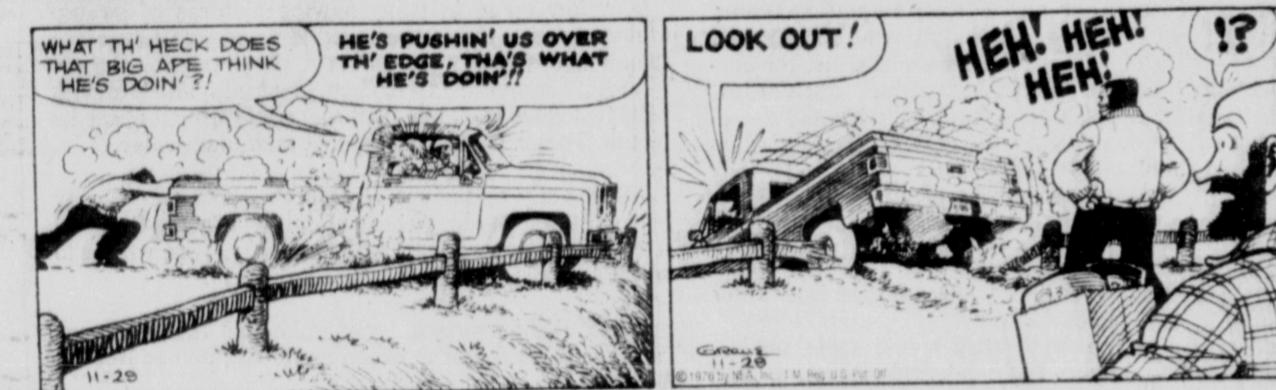
BORN LOSER



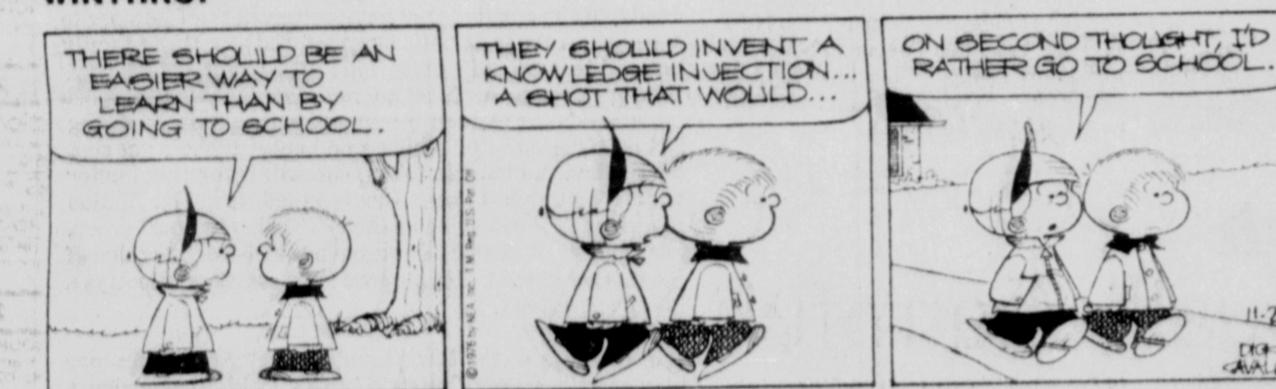
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



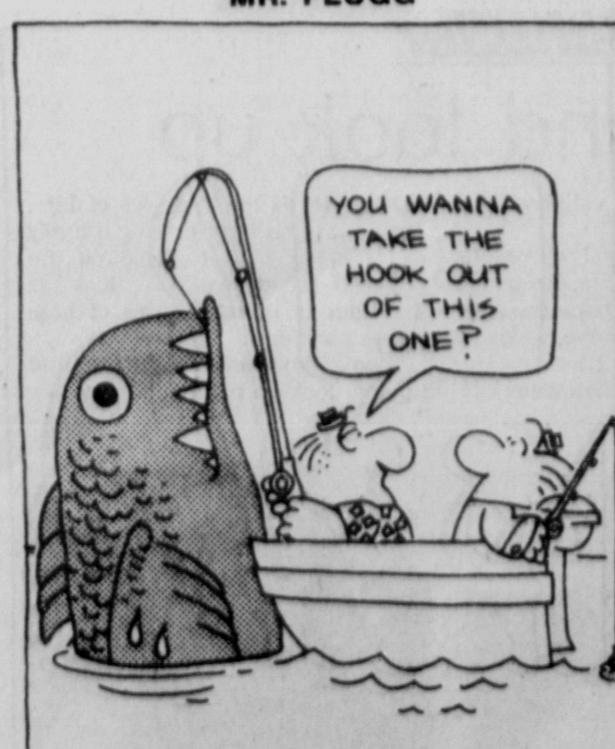
PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



MR. FLUGG



CHARMERS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



THESE DAYS,
THE WAY I
FIX STEAK
IS RARELY.

© 1976 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

DICK TRACY



NANCY



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. HOW DO WE TASTE OUR FOOD?

A. TASTE BUDS ON OUR TONGUE HELP US TO TASTE OUR FOOD.

THE FLAVOR OF MOST FOODS IS A BLEND OF TASTE AND SMELL.

SCOTT SMITH

CHICOOPEE, MA



Taste buds on the tongue help us taste our food. If you look at your tongue in a mirror, you can see little bumps on it. Inside these bumps are many special cells that form the taste buds.

The flavor of most foods is a mixture of taste and smell.

The flavor of vanilla, for example, is made up partly of the vanilla's odor. When you have a cold you cannot smell the vanilla, so it seems tasteless.

Here's wonderful news! A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, c/o this newspaper, Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

PEANUTS



Help Wanted 454

COPULE to help train/manage growing wholesale retail operation. 10 to 20 hrs. week. \$200 to \$1,000 upon qualifications. 593-3099.

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST Bookkeeper. Must be exp. 4 days. Sat. incl. Apply, David B. Haag DDS, 1060 San Bernardino Rd. No phone calls please.

Did you see Baker's ADS SUNDAY? DON'T MISS THE XLNT. OPPY'S WE GET DAILY. BAKER Personnel Services 393 W. Foothill at Indian Hill (In the Pomo 1st Flg. Bldg.) Cmtn. 626-976.

Early AM Paper. Adult with economy car. Cmtn. Pomo. Call 626-0046.

Progress Bulletin Want Ad

Phone 622-1201

EARN extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story. Phone 624-3228

ELECTRICIANS Helper, some experience. 593-9486

Engineering Secretary

Immediate opening is available for an Engineering Secretary with top skills. The successful candidate will have word processing, 100 WPM, shorthand skills with a knowledge of engineering terminology in the Chemical and Mechanical area. Apply:

Zerox Corp.

800 E. Sierra Ave., Pomona equal opportunity employer M/F. EXPERTISE in single needle and overlock operators. Top piece work rates, 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

GAREY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY See our Sun ad or call us 637 North Park 623-4391

General Office

Some bookkeeping required, lit. typing, 10 key adder, girl Friday, 5 pm to 9 to 6 pm. \$100. Honda, 170 W. Holt, Ont. 983-0695.

GUARDS Full & part time. Must be over 21. Car & phone necessary. State reg. & fire arms card preferred. Start \$2.50. Apply Mon thru Fri, 10 am to 6 pm. 1855 E. Alosta Glendora. (at Lom Hill).

HAIRDRESSER WANTED With clientele both continental French Touch Cuttings 393 W. Foothill Blvd. Upland. 982-0732.

HANDY MAN, dependable, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Mgr. 593-5818 - 599-8752

Head Nurse Full Time

7-3 position available in our Mental Health Unit. Must have previous charge experience in Mental Health. Continuing education provided, excellent salary and employee benefits.

Doctor's Hospital of Montclair

5000 San Bernardino St.

For Your Convenience Use Your Master Charge for Want Ads You Wish Published

Wrap Jacket

When it's blustery out, she'll want this jacket.

Bright colors in loop stitches accent this cozy, hi-pile length jacket. Crochet with double strand of knitting worsted, using 4 colors. Pat. 946. Girl's Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 incl.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Laura Wheeler

Needlecraft Dept. 481

Progress Bulletin

Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta.,

New York, NY 10011.

Print Name, Address,

Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢.

Stitch 'n Patch Quilts \$1.25

Crochet with Squares \$1.00

Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00

Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00

Ripple Crochet \$1.00

Sew + Knit Book \$1.25

Needlepoint Book \$1.00

Flower Crochet \$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Money Book \$1.00

Complete Gift Book \$1.00

Complete Afghans #1 \$1.00

12 Prize Afghans #2 50¢

Book of 16 Quilts #1 50¢

Museum Quilt Book #2 50¢

15 Quilts for Today #3 50¢

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50¢

Help Wanted 454

HOLMS BAKERIES Retail Routes. Can net \$400 Wk. need \$250 cash bond. 824-3553

HOME HEALTH AIDE

EXPANDING Medical Care Organization is seeking a full-time Home Health Aide to join their home Health Agency. Week day shift, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Requires evidence of State Department of Health Certification, and 1 year experience in a medical office. Xint wages and employee benefits including free Hospitalization and Medical coverage, pd. vacation, holidays and sick leave. Apply personnel office. 10 am to 12 pm and 2 pm to 4 pm.

Southern California Permanente Medical Group

985 Sierra Ave., 92335

Affirmative Action Employer

HOMEMAKERS Dressing Nurse Home. We're hiring part time homemakers. Hours flexible. Duties: personal care, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. 621-3961. Apply 1516 Holt, Montclair. Mon. thru Fri.

HOUSEKEEPER

Mon thru Fri, 8:30 to 11:30 AM. Employed men needed very reliable to keep his home in xint cond. \$175 mo. employer pays fee.

CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

JANITORS

Full & P.T., day & night. Chino area. \$14 hr. Lead person, \$25. Call 213-579-250.

JOBI JOBI JOB! OFFICE AND FACTORY NO FEE 623-1466 TEMPO

Key Punch Operator

Apply in person between 9AM and 4PM. Monday thru Friday. RICHTON SPORTSWEAR, INC., 211 W. Emporia, Ontario, EOE.

LIC. CHILD CARE HOMES

NEEDED in greater Pomona

Government funded program will place and pay for day care workers, age 18-30, of low income families. Call Shirley at BRIDGES, INC. 596-1831 for info.

Lic. Psych Tech

Immediate full time position available for Lic. Psychiatric Technician. Current. California Lic. required. 3 to 11 to 30 pm shift. Psychiatric patient care experience required. Apply Personnel Dept.

Our industry, fire safety and intrusion equipment is experiencing an acute demand for qualified technicians. An unprecedented rate. Those selected will be trained fully in a company school geared to place you in the 12 to 20 income bracket within the first year. For a personal interview please apply at the following location:

Mon. & Tues. Only 10-12 NOON

600 N. Mountain Ave., Suite C 103, Upland

NURSES Aides

Part time positions open on 7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Contact Director of Nurses, Palomares Center, 250 W. Artesia St., Pomona. 623-3564.

Nurses Aide

Pomona Golden Age Convalescent Hospital, 7 to 3, 3 to 11 shift. Excellent fringe benefits. good pay. Contact Mrs. Warren, 622-1067.

LVN

CHARGE NURSE, AM's, PM's, full time. Juilene Convalescent Hospital, 623-0791.

Relief shift 11 to 7, Friday Sat \$38 per shift

Pomona Golden Age Convalescent Hospital, 7 to 3, 3 to 11 shift. Excellent fringe benefits. good pay. Contact Mrs. Warren, 622-1067.

LVN'S-RN'S

Convalescent hospital or retirement home has openings for responsible, reliable nurses. Full time 3 to 11, and part time 11 to 7. Apply weekdays. Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison, Claremont.

LVN

Full & part time, evenings & nights. Must be reliable and have good references from Geriatric facilities.

Full time 3 to 11, and part time 11 to 7. Apply weekdays. Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison, Claremont.

OPENINGS NOW FOR Tool Room Mill Machinist

Minimum 3 yrs. experience.

BARSON MACHINE

525 W. Brooks St., Ontario Equal opportunity employer

PARENTS-TEACHERS

10-30 Flex. hrs. per week. Educ. Sales. Interview work, through training. Exc. Earnings. Call 623-3414. L55

PART time bookkeeper/secretary

for Public Accountant Office. Exp. 10 years. Good employment history and hourly rate desired. 10 key and typing a must. Robert J. Miller, 2001 N. Garey, Pomona 91767.

Maintenance Mechanic

Electrical & mechanical experience. Able to repair various types of manufacturing machinery. Xint company benefit and resume & salary history to Box 547 Progress Bulletin 91766.

MANPOWER INC.

7215 Indian Hill - 623-2583

MATURE woman to care for infant, do housework. 8 to 4pm. Own transportation. Must love children. 624-3170.

Mechanic-Diesel Truck

Must have Cummins or Detroit Expert. Apply in person. Union workmen's comp. and benefits. Bill's Truck Repair, 132 S. Irwindale Ave., Azusa.

Maintenance Electrician

Industrial experience. 3 phase electric. 220 & 440, some electronics experience helpful. Send resume & salary history to Box 547 Progress Bulletin 91766.

Maintenance Mechanic

Auto Fleet work. Must have general auto repair and maintenance. Excellent medical group insurance. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

Mechanic-Diesel Truck

Must have Cummins or Detroit Expert. Apply in person. Union workmen's comp. and benefits. Bill's Truck Repair, 132 S. Irwindale Ave., Azusa.

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Must have Cummins or Detroit Expert. Apply in person. Union workmen's comp. and benefits. Bill's Truck Repair, 132 S. Irwindale Ave., Azusa.

Income Property 672

FOR LEASE, 1620 sq. ft. storage space, 1250 W. Brooks, Ontario, Call Reet Hall, 984-3043 before noon.

BY OWNER

Upland 1000 sq. ft., Assumable \$65,000. (213) 337-7194.

Business-Industrial 674

Sale-Trade-Lease
NEW AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
Footwear Blvd., Claremont. Consisting of a parts store, repair shops with 3 stalls, 2 offices. Above all above, renting for automotive services only. Call owner 887-3224.

NOW LEASING

First class 1800 sq. ft. building adjoining 210 freeway, rent \$3,000 per week. Located at present reasonable rent. Write to Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 551, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

Business Opportunities 684

MEAT DEPARTMENT for rent in local food market. Approx. \$3,000 per week sales at present reasonable rent. Write to Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 551, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

LAUNDRIES

coin-operated
Laundries of new and used coin-operated laundries. Calif. Speed Queen Distributor. (714) 683-5551 B.R.

Beer Bar

Full kitchen, games, A-1 location. For sale or lease. Owner 624-5633.

Liquor Store

27M sq. ft. lease, 40M will handle. Sales 711 Erie, Southland Bus. Sales 711 Erie, Southland Bus. (714) 776-4230.

TAX PRACTITIONER

and CPA need associates for multiple office operation. (213) 685-7697.

PROPERTY 1 2/3 acres, 8000 sq. ft. of buildings, 7 offices, 3 metal bldgs. Gas tanks, mechanics etc. \$98,500. Stewart & Co., 213-467-4102.**EDCO Industrial Center**

& Business Units Occupant Dec. 2000-6400 Days 985-4417, Eves. 985-3846.

A-1 METAL

building approx. 800 sq. ft. \$175 per mo. Call after 6:30 pm 984-8490.

M-1 Spaces for Rent

75 Sq. Ft. and up. Pomona 622-2730.

GEORGE ROBBINS has info on 5 vacant bldgs. All sizes & prices. 985-4633.

4-TAIL GARAGE

220 A-1 Location Foothill, San Dimas. Fenced yard. Phone 624-5633.

POMONA'S BEST VALUE IN M-1 INDUSTRIAL SPACE.

CALL MON-FRI. 620-1114.

3000 SQ. FT. BUILDING

cheap rent. Possible Restaurant or bar? (714) 325-2476.

Offices-Stores

676 Sale-Rent-Lease

N. POMONA office bldg. 3 office suites, all leased. Property has a net income after expenses of \$424 a year. Very good location maintained. On N. Garey. \$45,000. WHEELER, STEFFEN, GARRISON, 624-1617, commercial dept. SHOPPING center, San Dimas, store & office space for lease. 450-2800. Ideal for Show Room, Jewelry, Ice Cream Parlor, Finance Co., etc. Mr. Hartman, 213-338-0581. (714) 599-5781.

600 N. Mountain

UPLAND

New Executive suites for Drs. Attorneys, CPA's etc. IMMEDIATELY available. Call Agent on premises. Please call 981-0434.

SUITE for lease 900 sq. ft. prestigious office building. Central location in Pomona. Air conditioning, utilities, janitorial service furnished. 213-335-4999.

CLAREMONT

sublease newly re-decorated office, 542 sq. ft. \$203 per month. 111 C St. Indian Hill Blvd. Phone 624-9428.

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is available in the \$11 MIL Griswold's tourist complex new 3 story office building. Leasing info. 625-0705.

TOP LOC.

air cond., new furn., pvt. bath, \$75-\$150. B.H.S. pd. 844 Garey, 673-0252, 622-9605.

FURN

office or all pur. \$500 down, 130 N. Indian Hill. Clmt.

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680 Exchange

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere. To and from the US. NO. 1000, Harry Wissinger, Broker, Realtor, ME TROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service. 622-4039 or 622-4044.

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about our exchange program before selling

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2 FOR PLEXES

\$1200/mo. For off. bldgs. Jt. shop cent., groves. Can add cash. 593-3887 eves.

Real Estate

682 Wanted

\$325. 3 bed, 2 baths, and large family room, 2 baths, carpeted and drapes, double attached garage, extra large kitchen, shabby, shabby, old. Contact Donna Scott, or eves. 623-5211 or 593-6150.

Last Chance

Releasing soon 14 houses, Ontario, 2 bdr., \$125, kids & pets, fnnd.

Open 7 Days

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CHINO

Spacious 4 bedroom, family room, 2 baths – in pride of ownership. Fireplace, oven, range, carpeted throughout. Few more than fine apartment usually found in a LEWIS BUILT HOME. Close to schools. \$400 month, 1st and last payment plus security deposit in advance. Call 685-0971 to 10 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

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Rental Listing Service

Residential Listings We have listings in most areas. House, apt., duplexes, etc. Come in, let us help you! 623-5772

LEASE

325 sq. m. 3 bedrooms and large family room, 2 baths, carpeted and drapes, double attached garage, extra large kitchen, shabby, shabby, old. Contact Donna Scott, or eves. 623-5211 or 593-6150.

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SIZES 8-20

by Anne Adams

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MONEY TALKS, so, let me pay you fast cash for your home. Call 983-6657 anytime.

I BUY HOUSES – fast cash, no red tape. I pay all costs. MARK WARREN, (714) 621-1063.

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Business Opportunities

684

PLASTIC MFG.

9,000 sq. ft. Full injection Mold plant. Top quality machines, all steel, stainless steel, plastic. Must sell for health reasons. 6,000 Sq. Ft. high compacity location. Only 12 sq. ft. per sq. ft. Owner of 10 years will take down and terms. UBI. 981-4963.

NEW REVOLUTIONARY quality service business has rapid return on investment. Low overhead and high percentage net of gross. You must see the going business. It's located in Claremont. 6207 D. Arrow Highway, Montclair. Monday to Friday, 9 to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 to 3 p.m.

SUPPLY ROUTE

Mts \$275 per wt. Gas station, garage supply, 800 accounts and 2 trucks. Owner will train. Red Eyes Maker. Can run out of home. New 1000 sq. ft. building. \$250 full price. Good terms. Come in for appointment. UBI. 981-4963.

NO INVESTMENT NEEDED and the guaranteed profit to someone personal, reliable and trustworthy. Have to be a good P.M. Shown a budget. A budget and large Tennis Racquet Ball, Health and Swim Club in Claremont. Experience pref. but not required. 714-621-3907.

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SERVICE STATION for lease in Azusa, Chino and Pomona. Investment required – training available. Call Ted Hotsey, (714) 536-6661 or (714) 549-1892 after 6 p.m.

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GREAT value, 1 bdrm. duplex, just painted. Only \$107 a month. N.E. Pomona. Call 981-4963.

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3 & 4 bedrooms, as low as \$100, move your in. Call now! Real Estate Network, ask for REILTON, (714) 623-2511 or 971-0177.

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LAUNDRIES coin-operated. Laundry room, 1st flr. 2 bath, Diamond Bar laundry. Full service. \$100.00. Call 981-4963.

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1000 sq. ft. studio, 1st flr. 2 bath, \$100.00. Call 981-4963.

MOBIL STATION

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ATLANTIC

27M sq. ft. lease, 40M will handle. \$100.00. Call 981-4963.

LAUNDRIES

laundries, 1st flr. 2 bath, \$100.00. Call 981-4963.

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LAUNDRIES

la

Merit Cigarette Sets New Taste Standard.

'Enriched Flavor' breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

Today there's a way to get real taste from a cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is remarkable new MERIT.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

In tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT delivered more taste than five current leading low tar cigarettes having all the way up to 60% more tar.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

MERIT

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

★ LONGS ★

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WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

HOLT & INDIAN HILL BLVD.

POMONA

6 BIG SALE DAYS-NOW THRU SUNDAY
SHOP AND SAVE THRU SUNDAY DECEMBER 5th

STORE HOURS-WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS 10A.M. TO 7P.M.

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BOTTLE OF 25
NAT'L ADV.

ALK-A-SELTZER®



• TABLETS
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NOW AT LONGS

53¢

REGULAR 1.69 NAT'L ADV.—3 OUNCE JAR FAMOUS



VICKS® VAPO RUB®

IN PLASTIC JAR
AT LONGS LOW
LOW PRICE

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Grand Opening Celebration

OF OUR 100TH STORE IN KAILUA, HAWAII
IS BEING HELD BY ALL STORES. JUST AS IN 1938, WE
CONTINUE OUR PLEDGE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE, QUALITY
MERCHANDISE AND HONEST VALUES TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS.

CHRISTMAS

BOX OF 21-SOLID PAK

CHRISTMAS
CARDS

100's TO CHOOSE FROM

NOW
AT
LONGS

77¢

SALE

SET OF 20 "RENNOWN"

U/L APPROVED PRE-TESTED
INDOOR-OUTDOOR

MIDGET
LITE SET

99¢

CHRISTMAS

STICK-ON
RIBBON
BOWS

BAG OF 25

39¢

FLASHING
OR
STEADY
NOW
AT LONGS

25 LIGHT MULTIPLE

CHRISTMAS TREE
LIGHT SET

NOW
AT LONGS

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JUMBO ROLL 26" WIDE
FOIL OF PAPER

CHRISTMAS WRAP

50 SQ. FT. PAPER
OR 17 SQ. FT. FOIL
ASSORTED DESIGNS

YOUR CHOICE

79¢

KODACOLOR II COLOR
PRINT FILM

C110 OR
C126
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REGULAR 59¢
BRACH'S
10 OUNCE BAG
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CANDY

49¢

WILDERNESS
NO. 2 CAN-21 OUNCE

FRUIT
PIE FILLING

- STRAWBERRY
- BLUEBERRY
- MINCE

NOW AT LONGS

67¢



MRS. J.G. MCDONALDS
4 POUND BOX
ASSORTED

CHOCOLATES

LONGS LOW, LOW
PRICE - ASSORTED
LITE & DARK CHOCOLATE

4.99



★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS ★

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS

★

**OUTDOOR LIGHTS**

- FACTORY PRE-TESTED
- IF ONE GOES OUT, THE REST STAY ON
- ASSORTED COLOR BULBS

LONGS
SPECIAL
PRICE**2.99****HOLIDAY CAKE CANDY & COOKIE TINS**
ALL METAL - DECORATED STYLES

| | |
|------------------|------|
| 2 POUND CAPACITY | 77¢ |
| 3 POUND CAPACITY | 99¢ |
| 5 POUND CAPACITY | 1.44 |

**CHRISTMAS GIFT TAGS**PKG. OF 25 STRING-TAGS OR
PKG. OF 25 STICK-ON TAGSLONGS
SALE
PRICE**27¢****CURLING RIBBON**

440 FT.

ASSORTED
COLORS**59¢**

LONGS SALE PRICE

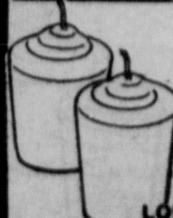
1/2 INCH X 1500 INCH LEPAGES

THRIFT TAPE

39¢ VALUE

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE**29¢****15-HOUR SCENTED VOTIVE CANDLES**
ASSORTED COLORS

LONGS SALE PRICE

**2 for 29¢****WHITE TISSUE PAPER**PKG. OF 20 sheets
LONGS SALE PRICE**33¢**

FLAME-RETARDED
X-MAS TREE ICICLES
PKG. OF 1000
SILVER STRAND

39¢ VALUE

27¢

LONGS SPECIAL

LONGS
SALE
PRICE**69¢**LONGS
SALE
PRICE**69¢**

13-OUNCE CAN

SPRAY SNOWLONGS
SALE
PRICE**59¢****CHRISTMAS TREE STAND**

WITH 4 LEGS

HEAVY DUTY METAL

LONGS
LOW
PRICE**3.99****Christmas ORNAMENTS and DECORATIONS****GENERAL ELECTRIC "OUTDOOR"****XMAS LIGHT BULBS**C9-CC
PKG. OF 4 BULBS
ASSORTED COLORS**69¢**GENERAL ELECTRIC "INDOOR"
C7-CC CHRISTMAS TREE**LIGHT BULBS**PKG. OF 4 BULBS
ASSORTED COLORS**59¢**BIG 13 ASSORTED COLORS
150 TOTAL FEET**GIFT WRAP RIBBON REEL**NOW AT
LONGS**99¢**

BOX OF 5 ROLLS
26 INCH WIDE 50 SQ. FT.
CHRISTMAS WRAP

ASSORTED PATTERNS

LONGS
SALE
PRICE**88¢**

3" x 6"
SCENTED CHRISTMAS CANDLES
COLORFUL ROUNDS
TO GRACE YOUR TABLE OR MANTLE

1.29

15-INCH
SOFT PLUSH CHRISTMAS STOCKING

LONGS
SALE
PRICE**88¢**

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

Scotch C-60**HIGHLANDER LOW NOISE CASSETTE TAPES**60 MINUTES
PLAYING TIME

2-PACK

99¢



DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

CASSETTE TAPES60 MINUTES
PLAYING TIME

2-PACK

99¢



COLOR DEVELOPING & PRINTING
OF ANY KODACOLOR OR
GAF COLOR PRINT FILM
BY LONGS
ECONOMY PROCESSING

12-EXP. ROLL

1.99

20-EXP ROLL

3.11

POLOROID 63 POLACOLOR 2 LAND FILM TYPE 108
TAKES 8 PRINTS

4.99

SYLVANIA

**FLIP FLASH FOR 8 FLASHERS**

1.09

PanasonicMODEL
RQ 309A5

PORTABLE

CASSETTE RECORDER

AC OR DC

SALE PRICE

33.88

MODEL
1070-FRWITH AM/FM RADIO
EARPHONE INCLUDED

SALE PRICE

39.99

Gift Headquarters**Gillette CRICKET "KEEPER"**CIGARETTE CASE
WITH DISPOSABLE
BUTANE LIGHTER

ASSORTED STYLES

2.77

AMITY



TOP QUALITY

WALLETSLARGE
SELECTION
LONGS SPECIAL

5.99

Kodak 608**TELE-INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT**INCLUDES
FLIPFLASH
AND FILMBUILT-IN
REGULAR AND
TELEPHOTO
LENSSES
SELECT EITHER
IN AN INSTANTLONGS
X-MAS
PRICE

29.99

**10% OFF
THE REGULAR
PRICE ON ALL
WRIST
WATCHES**



LARGE
SELECTION
TO CHOOSE
FROM IN OUR
PHOTO
DEPARTMENT

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOME SENTRY
TIMER**24-HOUR PROTECTION
MODEL NO. 8133LONGS
SALE
PRICE

5.99

GIFT
BOXED**PAPER MATE****"PROFILE"****PEN AND****PENCIL SET**

DISTINCTIVE
STYLING
LONGS SPECIAL

3.99

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

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LONGS DRUGS

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM 12 OUNCE BOTTLE **1.19**

MISS CLAIROL CREME FORMULA HAIR COLOR BATH ONE APPLICATION **1.09**

Old Spice SOAP-ON-A-ROPE SHOWER SOAP **1.49**

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4 3/4-OZ. BOTTLE ITEM #3710 **1.39**

EVERYBODY SAVES ★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE ★

MENNEN SKIN BRACER AFTER SHAVE 6-OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

MENNEN SKIN BRACER TENNIS RACQUET 6 OUNCE SIZE **1.66**

AQUA VELVA "SMART SET" AFTER SHAVE & SOAP-ON-A-ROPE **2.29**

Maybelline GREAT LASH OR LOOK NATURAL COMB-ON MASCARA ASST. COLORS YOUR CHOICE **1.19**

★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE ★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE ★

SUAVE SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE ASST. FORMULAS 16-OZ. **69¢**

Longs COSMETIC SELECTIONS

SKINNY DIP™ WILD STRAWBERRY TWINS 2-OZ. SPRAY COLOGNE AND 6-OZ. SHAMPOO **2.88**

Old Spice GIFT SET ITEM 3380 4 3/4 OUNCE AFTER SHAVE AND 4 3/4 OZ COLOGNE **3.99**

★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE ★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE ★

Jean Nataé 8-OZ. FRICTION POUR LE BAIN AFTER BATH LOTION **3.00**

SKINNY DIP™ FRUIT DIP SOLID CREAM COLOGNES 4 FRAGRANCES **1.99**

Jean Nataé 2-OZ. NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE ITEM NO. 68 **4.00**

★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE ★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE ★

FABERGE BRUT 33 3 1/2 FLUID OUNCES **2.99**

SPLASH-ON LOTION & 5 OUNCE SOAP-ON-A-ROPE **2.99**

REVLON Jontue Charlie FRAGRANCES & GIFT ITEMS AT LONGS

BRUT 33 3 1/2-OZ. SPLASH-ON LOTION AND DEODORANT 2 3/4 OZ. STICK OR 4 OZ. SPRAY **1.99**

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

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LONGS

DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES
PROGRESS BULLETIN ■ Pomona, California Monday, November 29, 1976

CASIO® MEMORY- 8R CALCULATOR

8 DIGITS WITH LARGE GREEN DISPLAY
PLUS! FREE AC ADAPTOR
• CONSTANTS FOR X/
• BATTERIES, PLUS, CARRYING CASE

• ONE YEAR WARRANTY
REGULAR \$23.76 VALUE
NOW AT LONGS



12.88

REMINGTON® MODEL RC-5



• Engineered for optimum fit in the hard-to-get places on a man's face.

RADIAL SHAVER

• ADJUSTABLE CONTROL

- POP-UP HEAD
- HIDEAWAY TRIMMER

29.88

Norelco® ELECTRIC ROTARY RAZOR

WITH 36 SELF-SHARPENING, SURGICAL STEEL BLADES • 9 COMFORT SETTINGS
IMPROVED POP-UP TRIMMER

DELUXE TRAVEL WALLET

MODEL HP-1121

31.88

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

★ ★ ★

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

GENERAL ELECTRIC
MODEL DCM-20/3387

COFFEE CORNER

NEW DRIP COFFEEMAKER
A COMPLETE COFFEEMAKING CENTER!
STORES, MEASURES, DISPENSES
CONTROLS BREW STRENGTH AND COUNTS THE
CUPS FOR DELICIOUS COFFEE EVERY TIME
• 2-10 CUPS • DUAL COMPARTMENT
CYLINDER INSIDE CANISTER ASSURES EXACT MEASURE

LONGS
LOW
PRICE

29.88



24.99

USES MOST TAP WATER

NORTHERN "CARLYLE"

ELECTRIC BLANKETS



• 80% POLYESTER 20% ACRYLIC
SINGLE CONTROL
DOUBLE BED 16.88

DUAL CONTROL
DOUBLE BED 19.88



19.99

FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY
SPECIAL

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

★ ★ ★

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE

LONGS DRUGS

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS



Christmas Gift Guide

OPEN
EVENINGS
TIL 9:30

waring 

6-SPEED
HAND MIXER
MODEL NO. HM-6

8.99

SPECIAL

MODEL NO. 1429
WEST BEND 11" ELECTRIC SKILLET

- PORCELAIN-CLAD PAN
- HIGH DOME VENTED COVER
- COMPLETELY IMMERSIBLE

NEW! "TILT LEG"
NOW
AT
LONGS

17.88

GRANDINETTI ELECTRIC CREPE MACHINE

COMPLETE WITH BATTER
PAN & SPATULA

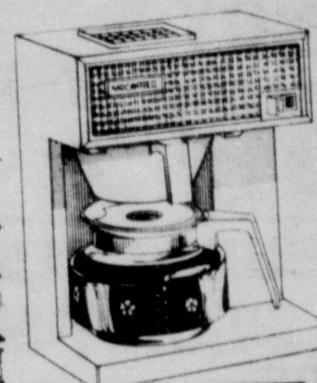
- STEADY, EVEN HEAT
- NON-STICK SURFACE
- PERFECT CREPES IN SECONDS
- STURDY CAST ALUMINUM
- INSULATED, BALANCED HANDLE

MODEL
BP303

NOW AT
LONGS

16.88

MR. COFFEE II™
AUTOMATIC



**10-CUP
COFFEE
MAKER**
MODEL NO.
CB500

19.99

LONGS
SALE
PRICE

LONGS
SALE
PRICE



RIVAL
MODEL 782
**ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER &
KNIFE SHARPENER**

WITH
CLICK 'N CLEAN
ACTION

LONGS
SPECIAL

9.99



RIVAL
**CROCK-POT®
BRAND**
REMOVABLE
SERVER
3½ QT.
CAPACITY
NO. 3150

17.99



MODEL
NO. BL118
NOW AT
LONGS

17.88

WARING
SOLID STATE
15-SPEED

BLENDER
5-CUP PLASTIC JAR
WITH 2-PIECE LID

MODEL
NO. BL118
NOW AT
LONGS

LONGS
SALE
PRICE

Butter-matic 4 QUART
ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC
CORN POPPER
"BUTTERS THE POPCORN
AS IT POPS"
MODEL #25467
LONGS SPECIAL
8.88

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS

★

Wines & Liquors

Longo Drugs

ENHANCE YOUR HOLIDAY MEALS
WITH A BOTTLE OF PREMIUM WINE
FROM LONGS LARGE SELECTION

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

BRANDY

80 PROOF

4/5 QUART

5.75

TREASURE CHEST
RUM & BRANDY MIX
60 PROOF
SPECIAL
2.99
FIFTH

CLEAR
PLASTIC
TUMBLERS
16 10-OZ. OR 16 8-OZ.
GLASSES

YOUR CHOICE
39¢

BROWNSTONE
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
86 PROOF
9.69
HALF GALLON

SHASTA
ASSORTED
MIXERS

NEW ONE LITRE
NON-RETURNABLE
BOTTLES

27¢

Longo Drugs



FISHERS LAND O'DIXIE
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS
16-OUNCE JAR
89¢

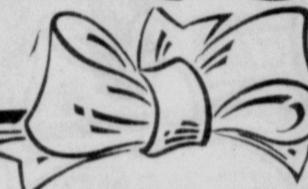


BORDEN
EGG NOG
32-OZ. CAN
SALE PRICE
89¢

BIG QUART JAR-EVER SO GOOD

ESG PICKLED
VEGETABLES
59¢

MILD OR HOT
YOUR CHOICE
AT LONGS
LOW LOW PRICE



SIESTA
CALIFORNIA
CHAMPAGNE
WHITE, PINK
OR
COLD DUCK

1.69
FIFTH

BLUE DIAMOND
ALMONDS

ASST. FLAVORS
6-OZ. CAN
YOUR CHOICE

66¢

OBERTI
GIANT
PITTED RIPE
OLIVES
NO. 300
CAN FOR
3 \$1

OBERTI
GIANT
PITTED RIPE
OLIVES
NO. 300
CAN FOR
3 \$1

NABISCO
SNACK
CRACKERS

wheat thins
ASST. VARIETIES
YOUR CHOICE

53¢

LAY'S
POTATO
CHIPS
8 OUNCE
TWIN PACK

LAY'S
POTATO
CHIPS
8 OUNCE
TWIN PACK

59¢

CALIFORNIA GIFT PAKS

BY WESTERN COMMERCE
BAMBOO BASKETS

NO. 24170 FRUIT SQUARE REG. 2.50

MINI TRAY

NO. 24160 ONE POUND REG. 3.25

FRUIT RECTANGLE

NO. 24118 bamboo reg. 4.50

BASKET & CHEESE

REG. 3.50 ASST. NUTS & HARDWOOD

NUTCRACKER

1.88

2.66

3.66

2.88

SKOVAR
VODKA
80 PROOF
7.49
HALF GALLON

4/5 QUART

Martinelli's
GOLD MEDAL®
SPARKLING
CIDER

CONTAINS
NO ALCOHOL

79¢



Cutty
Sark
BLENDED
SCOTS
WHISKEY
80 PROOF
FIFTH



OLD CROW
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
80
PROOF
FIFTH

4.99



LONGS DRUGS

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

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DRUGS

WHERE
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PROGRESS BULLETIN ■ Pomona, California Monday, November 29, 1976

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